Today

Mr. Harding Says—
10,000 Ants in Battle Scarlet, Brass and Music
What Divorce Law?
—By Arthur Brisbane—
Courtesy, 1921.

Nothing to do with the League of Nations, no entanglements for the United States.

A separate peace with Germany in a hurry, if Congress votes it.

We shall be glad to cut down armament expense if other nations will lead the way, but apres vous, Alphonse.

Stop government waste of money, cut down taxes, encourage organizers to hire labor.

Cut down railroad rates and cost of operating railroads.

Such are important points in Mr. Harding's first message to Congress. You notice that President Harding knows what he wants. Above all, he is DEFINITE. An intelligent observer says truly: "President Harding doesn't WONDER what he ought to do. He has a definite idea, goes ahead and does it."

Ditmars, boss of New York's Zoological Park, wishing to study the ants' fighting methods, brought together two colonies of ants, ten thousand in all. They fought savagely for two hours; the queen of one colony was killed, then her subjects ran.

Don't despise those ants, for recently one Kaiser, one Emperor, one Czar, with the assistance of the Sultan, one President of a republic and two Kings, did exactly the same thing with human beings. They also fought savagely, although they didn't exactly know why.

The palm for intelligence would be with the ants. For "the victors carried the severed bodies of their enemies back to the galleries to be stored as Winter food." Some ants captured alive were made slaves—all of which takes you back to the old human method of fighting, when some were eaten, some were made slaves, and there was a sound economic reason for war."

A special uniform is designed by Colonel Arthur Little for the 15th Regiment, all negroes.

Jacket, tight-fighting, of French horizon blue. Knickerbockers red, black gaiters and stockings. The gorgeous effect imitates the uniform of French zouaves. Colonel Little thinks the uniform will help recruiting. It will, but the idea isn't new. Ancient kings, wanting men to fight for them, knew enough to give them fine uniforms with brass and scarlet, and a band playing. Man could be forced to dig ditches by the whip and a fear of starvation. To make them fight and risk their lives for "glory," more was necessary. Hence the bands and gold braid.

Ladies of League of Women Voters, gathered at Cleveland, want a uniform national divorce law. That ought to come, when we are civilized. What shall the law be?

Would you give a man a divorce if his wife becomes insane? Suppose worrying about his foolishness made her insane?

In England to get a divorce you must prove cruelty AND unfaithfulness. Isn't one enough?

Would you give a divorce for abandonment? That makes divorce by collusion easy. For details get reports from Reno.

Would you give a divorce for "incompatibility of temperament?" That is the real trouble with most marriages that end unhappily. HOW "incompatible" must the couple be? If you gave a divorce for cruelty, what would you call cruelty? There is more cruelty in cynical, brutal indifference and contempt than in a rawhide whip. But you can't prove indifference.

Farmers in New York State want daily market reports, and Governor Miller, wisely, is planning to supply them with daily information from big selling centres.

It is a good idea, one that should be adopted by the national government. It is understood that the Secretary of Agriculture and the Postmaster-General have already thoroughly discussed, in detail, a national wireless service for farmers and country newspapers.

Inasmuch as the air, free of charge, will carry messages to every foot of the United States soil, the government should see that the messages go out and that the "air highway" is used.

The Chicago police will talk to headquarters, fire department, etc., over wireless telephones. That is progress, also a genuine miracle. The policeman will talk into the air, the air will carry his voice and his captain will recognize it.

The President's voice the other day traveled for more than five thousand miles on the air. Some that witnessed the early miracles wouldn't believe that.

SIX MEN SUMMONED IN 'L' STOCK PROBE

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Fair tonight and probably Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 P.M. EDITION

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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GREAT BRITISH STRIKE CALLED FOR FRIDAY

FIGHT TO FREE LOUD

5,000,000 WILL BE IDLE

British Triple Alliance Orders Walkout; New Riots and Looting at Mines

London, April 13.—The Triple Alliance has ordered its members to go on strike at 10 o'clock Friday night.

J. H. Thomas, executive head of the national railway men, made this announcement shortly before noon today. Strike order have gone out to the railway men and transport workers to walk out at the appointed time in support of the miners who have rejected the "settlement basis" offered by the government and the mine owners yesterday.

The government was prompt to announce that in the event of a general strike it would use its powers to the fullest extent to "protect the workers who remain in my services vital to the community."

"The men are striking at the leash," said a member of the Miners' Executive Committee to the International News Service. "They will undoubtedly be a general strike unless the government climbs down."

Together with the miners the railmen and transport workers constitute the Triple Alliance directly controlling 4,000,000 workers.

Besides, about 1,000,000 other workers engaged in industries absolutely dependent upon the alliance will be made jobless by the strike, so that by the end of the week the United Kingdom will see 5,000,000 workers idle.

The strike which now can be averted only by an eleventh hour back-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Ireland Discussed by Pope and Mannix

Rome, April 13.—Pope Benedict today received Cardinal Mannix and Bishop Foley in a long private audience.

The audience is believed to have been in connection with the situation in Ireland.

OESCHGER HURLS FIRST GAME

Braves Set Out 100 Miles Away from the Brooklyn Trio as Centre Attraction

OPENING DAY LINE-UP

BRAVES.	BROOKLYN.
Powell, c.f.	Olsen, ss.
Barbare, ss.	Johnston, 3b.
Southworth, r.f.	Griffith, r.f.
Cruise, l.f.	Wheat, l.f.
Holke, 1b.	Konetchy, 1b.
Boeckel, 2b.	Meyers, c.f.
Ford, 2b.	Kilduff, 2b.
O'Neil, c.	Krueger or Miller, c.
Oeschger, p.	Cadore, p.

Umpires—Brennan and Emslie.

By NICK FLATLEY

Fred Mitchell officially cranked up his new baseball machine and lauched a new season at Braves Field today. The Braves, in remarkably fine physical condition after five training weeks, spent mostly in Texas, entertained Wilbert Robino and his champion Dodgers on the vast stretches of the biggest of ball yards.

Governor Channing Cox was present to toss out the new white baseball that started things moving at exactly 3:15. The mayor and the usual flock of dignitaries were all there, guests of the ball club.

There was the band, and the other ceremonials that go with the seasonal start. Boston is in a better mood toward the Braves this Spring than has been the case since the fareff days when the club rocketed up into the champion class.

The fans have soured a bit at the trading of Red Sox stars, and are all

Continued on Page 10 Column 2

SIX CALLED IN L STOCK PROBE.

Six prominent members and former members of the Legislature were "invited" today by the so-called Griswold committee investigating the probe into Boston Elevated legislation and alleged purchase of road stock to testify at the public hearing tomorrow at the State House.

They were Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the closed Fidelity Trust Company; Representative Martin M. Lomasney, who charged general corruption of the Legislature by banks in connection with the passage of the Elevated public control bill; Representative Martin Hays, who said legislators had bought stock in the road; Representative Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford and leader of the fight for the $30,000,000 public utilities premiums capitalization bill; Representative George M. Worrall of North Attleboro, chairman of the Street Railways Committee, and ex-Representative John L. Donovan, minority leader in the House in 1918.

SO. BOSTON GIRL TAKES IODINE IN HYSTERIA

Margaret Van Wagner, twenty-two years old, of No. 953 Thomas Park, South Boston, was taken to the City Hospital, from Tuckerman and Dorchester streets, where she drank a mouthful of iodine. Physicians found none of the liquid had reached her stomach and she was treated for hysteria.

JAPAN TAKES HAND IN TURKISH SETTLEMENT

Paris, April 13.—Japan, it is learned, has decided to assume a strong position in the Turkish settlement, marking her first important "invasion of European politics." Baron Uchida has left Marseilles for Constantinople, where he will represent Japan on the straits commission. He is expected to stay in the Turkish capital as permanent ambassador to the porte.

MOTHER OF TWO A SUICIDE

Springfield Woman Relapsing into Insanity Is Found Dead in Home by Husband

Springfield, April 13.—Relapsing into insanity, Mrs. Irene Mikituk, twenty-seven years old, of No. 144 Tenth street, jumped to her death from a window on the fourth floor of the home of her cousin, Frederick Mikituk, No. 848 North street, today.

She was released from the Grafton Hospital for the Insane last Monday, and had previously been at the Northampton Insane Hospital.

Her husband, Michael Mikituk, said she appeared to be rational all day Monday, but on Tuesday relapsed into insanity, doing quter things about the house.

He sat up all last night guarding her and her two small children. But about 7 o'clock this morning he fell asleep, and, watching her opportunity, she went to the home of her cousin and leaped from the window.

Several persons passing by saw her fall to the ground.

CHARGE MILL OFFICIALS CUT WORKERS' INCOME

Lawrence, April 13.—Claiming that overseers of the spinning room and spooling rooms of two Lawrence mills were causing employes to lose 10 to 15 per cent. in wages on piece work, a delegation went from this city to the State House to enter complaint. The matter may be turned over to the District Attorney. In their report the representatives of the dissatisfied employes say that the overseers were questioned and the employes were given the choice of "liking it or hooting it."

Mrs. Joyce did not attempt to veil the fact that she was a favorite with other men. She said that Joyce knew this, however, long before their marriage.

Mrs. Joyce gave some details of the attentions paid her by Henri Letellier, the owner of Le Journal of Paris.

"You know," she said, "Letellier is the richest man in France. He is the editor of the most successful French newspaper.

"He followed me all over Europe and my husband was very angry about it at the time."

Mrs. Joyce declared that she would "throw the stuff in the ocean" rather

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

NEW WORK FOR CITY APPROVED BY MAYOR

Contracts approved by the Mayor include the following: With the Rowe Contracting Company for repairing bituminous pavement in any street upon which guaranty had expired, $70,050; approval of schoolhouse department contract with Joseph R. Greene Company, for furnishing and delivering material for storage, closed circuit and open circuit batteries, $6,826.56, and to the General Construction Company, for laying and relaying water pipes in Middlesex, East Dedham and Stoughton streets, at $2,685.

GRIMES, BROOKLYN'S STAR TWIRLER SIGNS WITH ROBIE

Burleigh Grimes, until today a holdout, was signed to a one-year contract by Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers. Grimes was Brooklyn's leading pitcher last season, winning 23 and losing but 13 games in the course of the season. He was holding out for a three-year contract with the clauses concerning release or consent to a trade stricken out.

SCORE FLEE FIRE IN NORTH END RESTAURANT

Fire starting from an overheated stove in the kitchen of the restaurant run by Frank Langone on the first floor of No. 284 Hanover street, today, drove twenty other tenants out of the building, attracted a big crowd and caused approximately $500 damage. The tenants returned to their rooms when the firemen put out the blaze.

Peggy Asks Million to Free Husband

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, whose husband [illegible] Chicago lumberman, is suing her for divorce. She says she married Joyce to end "poodle dog" wooing. She says he can have a divorce for a million dollars or so, but she refuses to return to him gifts he made her valued at half a million.

New York, April 13.—"If my husband wants a divorce he can have one for a million dollars."

That is Peggy Hopkins Joyce's ultimatum as the result of the filing of a suit for annulment of the marriage by her husband, James Stanley Joyce, wealthy lumberman, at Chicago.

"A million dollars or he will not have his wish gratified," says Mrs. Joyce. "If his suit goes to trial there will be some interesting developments that will make the evidence in recent divorce trials seem rather mild by comparison.

"If my husband goes into court I will show what an unspeakable creature he is. I only hope I will not have to tell the truth. He was always jealous of me. He made a tremendous fuss."

Mrs. Joyce declared that she would "throw the stuff in the ocean" rather than have her husband get it.

POLICE PURSUE MASKED MEN

Cambridge Dana Hill Section Aroused When Burglars Attempt House Break.

Three masked burglars operating in the Dana Hill section of Cambridge were frightened off early today after their presence had been discovered by householders and while two auto loads of police were being rushed to capture them.

The burglars were discovered trying to break into the home of Mrs. Margery MacFarlane, No. 281 Broadway.

Edward Dixon of No. 42 Antrim street, just back of the MacFarlane home, alarmed the police.

He stated two men were on the roof of the piazza trying secondstory windows while a third, in a slouch hat and with a mask over his face, stood guard on the lawn.

The flashing up of lights in various houses in the neighborhood evidently gave the burglars the alarm, for when the police arrived they were not to be found.

B. U. RIFLE TEAM IS TO MEET TECH

The Boston University rifle team, which has been provisionally recognized by B. U. athletic council, will have an indoor match with M. I. T. next Friday. The B. U. team will shoot against Dartmouth during the first week in May, in an outdoor match.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Safe body builder for all the family.—Advt.

MEXICAN FEDERALS ROUT CARRANZISTAS

Mexico City, April 13.—The first clash between Carranzista troops led by Francisco Murguia and Federal forces in the State of Coahuila took place yesterday afternoon, the War Department has just been informed. A small band of insurgents headed by Murguia and Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of Carranza, was routed. Its leaders fled into the hills, hotly pursued by government forces.

FRIENDS RALLY TO ACCUSED

Friends of Clarence W. Loud, charged with the murder of Patrolman James A. Preston, today began a determined fight to free him.

They based their action on the alleged failure of the police to strengthen the chain of evidence about the accused man and declared all recent developments had been in his favor.

Failure of the authorities to produce the "mystery woman," who was so prominently mentioned in the early stages of the investigation, was pointed out as indicating the weakness of the State's case.

Failure to produce other important testimony caused hope to run high among Loud's friends and to strengthen their already powerful conviction that he is innocent.

Business associates in the Boston shoe and leather trade and neighbors in Melrose are understood to have come forward with offers of financial assistance. Family friends of the Louds in Melrose have unanimously testified to their confidence in the accused salesman in published statements.

Today's discovery that a man in a light raincoat was seen skulking about Lowell street last Saturday night just a few minutes before Patrolman Preston was killed was fresh ammunition for Loud's friends. He wore no raincoat.

They were further encouraged when Joseph Pattenaude, who ran a one-man car between Melrose Highlands and Saugus Centre Saturday night, shortly after the time of the murder, stated today that no woman or other person of suspicious appearance boarded his car. That was the only car the "mystery woman" would have taken to get back to Melrose or the Wakefield line.

C. F. Hill, Melrose real estate man, said that he had been on hunting and fishing trips with Loud, and never found him interested in women, aside from his own wife.

Mrs. Lydia Graves of Melrose, a neighbor, expressed perfect confidence that he would clear himself. She said he had the reputation of being a home-keeping husband, interested only in his family and his antiques.

Loud's son and daughter have temporarily left school as a result of their father's predicament.

Loud's defense was strengthened today by the discovery that a man in a light raincoat was seen standing behind a tree on Lowell street about ten minutes before Patrolman Preston was shot last Saturday night.

The new witnesses tend to strengthen the alibi of Clarence W. Loud, the Melrose shoe salesman, who is held without bail charged with slaying the policeman. The witnesses

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Leases Lenox Villa

Lenox, April 13.—Nathaniel Holmes, of Pittsburgh, has leased from H. P. Jacques, of Boston, who is in Paris, the Jacques villa in Lenox for the season. Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Bullard of Boston have opened Highwood, their Lenox villa, for the season.

SALESMEN WANTED
20 live-wire men to work on commission basis among the drug trade in Metropolitan Boston; product is easy seller, meeting wide demand; good commission; profitable to handle. See MR. GRIFFITHS, Dupyre Laboratories, Inc., 219 Washington St., Boston. Call between 8 and 11 a. m.

CHELSEA BAKER IN GAS BLAST

Hurled Through Plate Glass Window and Badly Burned by Explosion

John McMahan, No. 12 Everett avenue, Chelsea, was blown through a plate glass window and badly burned about the face, hands and body today when a gas cooker he was lighting in the American O. K. Bakery at No. 219 Broadway, Chelsea, exploded.

McMahan, who cooked doughnuts and crullers in one of the windows of the store, noticed a smell of gas, but paid no attention to it, as he later forsaw to ignite the jet under the retort. The explosion occurred when the match flared up.

The damage was about $1,000. McMahan was rushed to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION
OPENS APRIL 16
Mechanics Building
First and Greatest Exhibition Entirely Devoted to the Home
THREE ORCHESTRAS
D'AVINO'S FAMOUS BAND
FIRST CORPS CADET BAND
CHORAL SINGING
PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY
ANGELUS SILKE CLUB
MENDELSSOHN CHORISTERS
APOLLO QUARTET AND OTHERS
UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF
CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

MOTHER BARS BLOOD TEST TO DETERMINE CHILD'S FATHER.

DORIS FOISEY TO FIGHT MOVE IN PARENTAGE DISPUTE

Springfield, April 13.—Announcement by Judge Wallace R. Heady in the district court that he would consider the advisability of a blood test to decide who is the father of the child born on February 1, to Doris Foisey, of No. 136 Allen street, will meet with opposition on the part of the mother of the child and her counsel.

The mother claims that Thomas Grover of No. 491 Allen street, is the father of the child but Crover in turn lays the responsibility with George C. Webb, a soldier at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., who last year was at the Springfield Armory.

Franklin N. Newell, attorney for Miss Foisey, who is said to be only fifteen years old, said today he understands the case is closed; that a judgment finding Crover to be the father, has been made, and all that remains is fixing the amount of support he is to pay.

NO LEGAL PROVISION.

"In view of the fact the blood test is not provided for by law in Massachusetts," said Attorney Newell, "I do not see how such evidence can be admitted here. This would require an operation on the mother and the child.

Though the blood test has been used in some places I don't see how it can be used here. I think that matter would have to be decided by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. Not that I fear the outcome of a blood test against my client, I am convinced Crover is the father, but I think it is a matter of law. I shall oppose such an operation."

George H. Cummings, lawyer for Crover, points to the use of the blood test in the famous Stillman divorce case in New York, and in recent California cases, as evidence of the growing belief in the accuracy of the blood test, and said he would urge that it be tried in the Foisey case.

ARRANGING FOR EXPERT.

He said he has discussed the matter with eminent physicians and is now arranging with an expert in New York city to come to Springfield and give his views to the local court.

Judge Heady told a reporter for the Boston American that the case here could be re-opened to allow counsel for both sides; that is, for the mother and Crover, to argue on the question of having a blood test. He said:

"I am not certain that the blood test is infallible, but I have told counsel that I would hear arguments on the matter and testimony of accredited physicians.

"If it is shown the blood test is reasonably accurate, I have informed counsel I would consider the results as evidence, but would not necessarily be bound by the outcome of such a test.

SOLDIER NOT INVOLVED.

"If a blood test is made, only the mother, the child and Crover would figure in it. No charge is against the soldier.

"A judgment has been found naming Crover as the father. Then the case was reopened on motion of counsel for the defendant. Webb was brought here from Fort Hamilton to testify and additional evidence was introduced.

"This has failed to reverse the judgment and next Thursday I am to ret counsel for both sides to fix the amount of support Crover is to pay for the child."

Should a test of blood be made, it would be for the first time in Massachusetts. Consequently widespread interest centres on the local case to see what action is finally taken.

Few cases in this section have aroused such general interest as has the so-called Foisey case. The court room has been crowded to overflowing at each day of trial, being almost equally divided between men and women.

While the soldier was testifying he was not the father of the little girl, all lights were brought before the court to see if any resemblance could be found between the child and either Webb or Crover.

Not being as successful as was Solomon under like circumstances, Judge Heady decided this method would not settle the question. The lawyers argued strenuously to affirm and deny a resemblance, but without avail, and evidence of circumstance was resorted to.

Webb admitted courting Miss Foisey and taking her to the theatre several times last summer while he was stationed in Springfield, and Grover also admitted keeping the young mother company last summer. Many witnesses supported this testimony.

BOSTON GIRL HELD WITH ALLEGED 'WHITE SLAVER'

Providence, April 13.—Charged with violating the Mann White Slave act, Anastas Charmois, twenty-five years old, who gives his address as No. 169 Warren avenue, Boston, is under arrest here. Anna Harris, alias Jakavskt, eighteen years old, of the same address, was arrested with him.

Charmois was turned over to agents of the Department of Justice after police investigation, and today was arraigned before United States Commissioner Archibald C. Matteson. The girl was arraigned in the Sixth District Court and afterward held as a material witness against Charmois.

COLLEGE GIRL IS 'WILD WOMAN'

After Two Weeks in 'Bohemia' Mother Thinks Spanking Will Do Her Good

By International News Service.

Chicago, April 13.—Caryl Sylvia Pattison's two weeks of Bohemian adventure came to an end today when she arrived back in Peoria with her parents. The story of what happened during that two weeks and the motive that led her to disappear from the University of Illinois, where she was a freshman, are still for the most part a mystery.

The girl says she is a "wild woman."

Miss Pattison was found in Waukegan, Ill., yesterday, after she had fled from a hospital in Evanston where she had been taken after being picked up unconscious in the North Shore railway. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pattison, came to Waukegan after her last flight and started back for Peoria today. In the minds of her parents Caryl's just reward should be a spanking.

"She has a flapper mind," said Mrs. Pattison. "Give her $50 and ask her to be careful of it and she has it spent all for any old thing in no time. She's just irresponsible."

"Gee, I hate to go home," Caryl said. "Everybody will talk. And we live in a hotel at Evanston like that. Then my mother doesn't understand me. And my father—you know what he did? Went to Florida and didn't leave me a dime. Can you beat it?

"I'm a wild woman, I guess," Caryl giggled. It's a gay life if you don't weaken.

Double Jinx Day For Calvin, Junior

Washington, April 13.—Jinx and double jinx are nothing in the young life of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., eldest son of the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Today, the thirteenth of the month, is his birthday. But it is more than that. It is his thirteenth birthday.

But neither Calvin, Junior, nor Calvin, Senior, appear to be worrying much over that fact.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge arranged today to remember the day for this son appropriately.

BALTIC LINERS FOR BOSTON

To Make This Port American Terminus if Quarantine Is Developed

Boston will be made the American terminus of the Baltic-American Steamship Line, which operates now between New York, Libau and Danzig, provided adequate quarantine facilities can be furnished here, officials of the company said today.

Several ships of the line have been sent to Boston recently, and when the passengers disembarked at Rainsford and Deer Islands for the quarantine period.

The quarantine committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Maritime Association, together with Frank S. Davis, recently appointed manager of the association, were shown about the islands by William M. Bryan, public health service surgeon in charge of quarantine; and they will make a report to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce soon as to what action they should take in the matter of improving the present make-shift quarantine arrangements.

ANTI-SEMITISM UNITES JEWS, SAYS BERNSTEIN

The present anti-Semitic propaganda is a screen behind which all evil forces of darkness and decay are hiding and a force which has only served to make the Jews of America more Jewish, Herman Bernstein, editor of Der Tag, a passenger on Ford's peace ship and, former war correspondent, at the annual banquet of the Harvard Menorial Society at the City Club last night. Other speakers at the club included Rabbi Jesse Bienerfield, David A. Ellis, former Boston School Committeman; Professor David Gordon Lyon, curator of the Hard Semetic Museum, and Chancellor Henry Hurwitz of the Menerah organization. Sol Rotenberg of the Harvard chapter presided. More than 150 members were present.

ACCUSED OF SETTING HIS ROPE PLANT AFIRE

Exeter, N. H., April 13.—J. W. Lafleur of Newfields was arrested on a charge of arson in setting fire to his rope factory connected with the buildings of the old Swampscott Machine Company in that town Saturday evening. Fire destroyed the plant and threatened the town.

He was arraigned in the Exeter Municipal Court, pleaded not guilty and was held until Thursday for further hearing in bonds of $5,000.

Lafleur came to Newfields a year ago from Boston and began the manufacture of rope.

FORD HAS 102,000 UNFILLED ORDERS

Detroit, Mich., April 13.—Steady gains, both sales and production are reported by the Ford Motor Company.

Actual sales in the domestic market for January were 57,308 automobiles and 1,138 tractors. For February 63,603 cars and 1,352 tractors. For March 87,221 cars and 4,708 tractors. At present the company has 102,000 unfilled orders for automobiles and production of the present working force is at the rate of 1,000,000 cars a year.

AU REVOIR

PEARL WHITE

Noted movie luminary, just prior to her departure on the Aquitania for a vacation in Europe.

WOMAN'S STORY OF ATTACK

Mrs. Spencer of Greenwood Dragged by Assailant to Empty Building

Mrs. Wilfred Spencer of No. 5 Warren avenue, Greenwood, today told how she was held up on a lonely spot near the Melrose-Wakefield line and dragged into an empty building.

"I was returning from the store about 9 o'clock last night. When I reached a particularly dark and lonely spot on Main street, near Cooper street, I was suddenly attacked from behind, and a man's black and white scarf was thrown over my head so that I could not scream.

"I was so frightened that I could not struggle, but fell in my tracks. My assailant, who appeared to be a young man of rather small dressed, picked me up by the arms and dragged me rudely along the gravel and cinder path to an empty building that is being constructed on Main street.

"He dropped me on the floor, still keeping the scarf twisted tightly about my mouth. I do not know what would have happened then had not the light of a passing automobile flashed into the building.

"The man was so frightened by the sudden glare that he jumped out of the door and darted away.

"As well as I could make out in the momentary flash, he was an Italian, short and thickset and well dressed.

"I was not injured in any way, but so frightened that I trembled all over. I notified the police at once, but they could find no trace of the man."

FRANKLIN COUNCIL, K. C., TO HOLD CELEBRATION

Franklin Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at No. 646 Warren street, Roxbury, April 26. Speakers will include Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, Supreme Secretary William J. Mcginley, Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier, who was the first grand knight of Franklin Council; State Deputy William J. Day, State Secretary William P. Pront, State chaplain, Rev. Father Coppinger and the Rev. David B. Waters, the council's chaplain.

"SCOTTY'S" OLD COMPANY IN REUNION TONIGHT

Company H, 101st Infantry Veteran Association, consisting of men of H Company, 101st Regiment, which numbered among its members Albert Scott, known as "Scotty," a newsboy killed in Trumpy Woods, will hold a reunion at the Y. D. Club this evening. Among the guests will be Colonel Dennis F. Sullivan, Colonel John J. Barry, Major Arthur A. Hansen, Captain David Brickley and Chaplain Osiah Boucher.

SOUTH BOSTON HIGH '18 TO HAVE BIG REUNION

A big entertainment is being arranged for the annual reunion of the class of 1918 of South Boston High School, tonight, at the Municipal building on Broadway. James Haynes is chairman of the arrangements committee and the other members are: Marie Wilson, Dorothy Williams, Catherine Wallace, Lyle Wheelock and George Johnson.

INDORSES HUGHES' STAND ON RUSSIAN TRADE

The strong stand by Secretary Hughes against the resumption of trade with Russia was indorsed by Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics at Boston College, lecturing before the League of Catholic Women at No. 1 Arlington street.

PROBES PAY CUT 'NEGRO MOSES'

Court Appoints Referee to Find Out How Much Garvey Actually Received

New York, April 13.—Just how much money does Marcus Garvey, the "Negro Moses" realize each year from his job as Provisional President of Africa and president of the Universal Negro Improvement Association? That is the question puzzling colored people here today.

Papers filed in the Supreme Court yesterday in connection with Garvey's annulment of marriage suit against his wife, Amy, disclose that Garvey was voted $12,000 annually as Provisional President of Africa and $10,000 yearly as head of the eInprovement Association. The question is whether he gets these amounts or any substantial part of them.

The court has appointed I. Maurice Wormser, referee to find out.

Amy Garvey, in an affidavit filed in support of her request for $75 weekly alimony and $5,000 counsel fees, says her husband gets most of this money besides income from other sources.

An affidavit attacking Mrs. Garvey filed by Garvey puts his total income at $25 weekly, although admitting paying $96 monthly rental, $25 weekly to a housekeeper and $125 monthly as an instalment on furniture.

The papers filed yesterday reveal other salaries voted at the colored convention last Summer. Among them is $10,000 to Rev. Mr. Easson, as president of the Negroes of America; $6,000 to Henrietta Vinton Davis, as international organizer, and $7,000 to Wilford H. Smith, counsel general of the association and Garvey's lawyer.

Mrs. Garvey also alleges that the monthly payroll of the association is $15,000 from the $1 assessment paid by the "4,000,000 members."

Garvey is now in the West Indies, organizing the United Negro Improvement Association. He is expected in New York about April 26.

HOLD AUTOIST WHO RAN DOWN BOY IN FENWAY

Thomas Giblin, thirteen years old, of No. 49 Longwood avenue, Roxbury, was knocked down while chasing a ball in the Fenway by an automobile owned by L. F. Onley of No. 141 Waterman street, Providence, and operated by Arthur J. Warner of No. 214 Friendship street, this city. At the City Hospital he was found to be suffering from bruises on the head and a possible fracture of the skull.

Warner was arrested by officers attached to the Back Bay Station, charged with operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

OUIJA IS UPHELD BY CHICAGO JUDGE

Chicago, April 13.—Ouija boards are proof against slander, and are at liberty to say anything they please about people, according to the verdict in the $100,000 suit brought by Mrs. Lydia Walters against Mrs. Clara Yost, both of Joliet. Ouija said Mrs. Walters had taken some sugar and raisins, and Judge Deem held that Mrs. Yost was not guilty of slander in quoting that statement.

JURY OF NOTABLES ACQUITS NEGRO

Little Rock, Ark., April 13.—Emanuel West, negro, charged with assault upon a white woman, today is free because the jury, which included a former governor of the State, three Protestant ministers and a Catholic priest, refused to find him guilty of the charge. The jury stood five for acquittal and seven for conviction.

DORCHESTER YOUTH ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Joseph Casali, twenty years old, residing in the rear of No. 1800 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, attempted suicide near his home by drinking a small bottle of iodine he purchased at a nearby drug store. He was sent to the City Hospital in the ambulance of Station 13, where it is believed he will recover.

ETHER FORCED ON CHILDREN

Westfield Boy Says Mother Whipped Him When He Refused to Drink It

Westfield, April 13.—A new element of horror entered the ether scandal here today when school children told their teachers that ether had been literally forced down their throats by parents.

This development, however, gave town authorities some hope, as it was said it would permit prosecution of unnatural parents on charges of cruelty.

Up to the present the town and county authorities have been handicapped by the fact that there is no law restricting the sale of ether and no law which will allow legal action against parents who "permit" their children to drink it.

One boy, a child of ten, told his teacher that he was made to drink ether with his mother, and that when he refused to take the revolting stuff he was whipped.

Most of the children examined have stated that they "hate" the liquid, either as a beverage or sprinkled on sugar or other edibles. It is supposed that the fathers and mothers who force the ether upon their sons and daughters do so to deaden the appetite for food and keep them quiet in the house after school.

Reserves to Relieve Regulars in Erin

London, April 13.—A government order has been issued to reinforce the militia in Ireland with reservists. In this manner regular troops will be relieved from service in Ireland for use in emergencies in the coal strike in England and Scotland.

BOARD MOVES TO END STRIKE

Building Workers, Employers and Arbitrators Confer at State House

Definite action to end the building strike was expected today at a conference of the strikers' leaders and the employers with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

"There will be a show-down today," declared Chairman Edward Fisher of the State Board, before the various representatives went into conference at the State House. Chairman Fisher did not elaborate on this statement or indicate what steps he would take if efforts at mediation failed.

The rumor that Governor Cox was preparing to take some drastic action unless the builders and their employes got together was revived.

Officials of the Building Trades Employers' Association and the Building Trades Council would not comment on Mr. Fisher's declaration.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN BUILDING PRICES

Washington, April 13.—A distinct improvement in the building material situation and a widespread disposition by the industry to heed the warning of the Department of Justice against price fixing was noted by Attorney-General Daugherty. The lower prices noted in the past few days were regarded by Mr. Daugherty as "very significant."

RECORD NUMBER OF BILLS FILED IN CONGRESS

Washington, April 13.—Tabulation of figures on the bills filed in the House for the special session of Congress has shown a new record. Clerks figured that 2,504 bills were filed on Monday and Tuesday's activities indicated that the second day batch will not fall far below that figure.

Filene's annex Filene's

automatic bargain — 2 doors from main store

Just bought! ready Thursday at 9—

men, entire stock

of men's good fixings from Blake & Tebbin 420 Main Street Building, Base

men's hats, caps and odd lots

2968 men's famous brand soft or laundered collars at 10c
10 men's silk shirts for $4.35
25 men's flannel shirts for $2.35
198 men's fine woven madras shirts, $1.85
83 men's madras or white shirts, $1.35
50 men's percale shirts at 95c
53 men's cotton or flannelette pajamas, $1.55
301 balbriggan shirts or drawers, 59c
29 men's blue chambray or black work shirts, 85c
13 men's silk mufflers, $1.50
11 men's accordion silk scarfs, $3.50
58 men's handkerchiefs, 10c
78 pairs of men's suspenders for 45c
34 pairs men's garters, 29c
307 pairs men's silk sox for 42c
218 pairs mercerized or heather sox, 32c
93 men's wool-mixed union suits, $1.65
195 men's medium light weight ribbed union suits, $1.19
30 men's athletic union suits, 85c
98 men's bat or four-in-hand ties, 39c
236 men's silk ties, 53c
17 men's silk handkerchiefs, 39c
238 pairs men's cotton sox for 21c
112 felt hats at $2.45
161 felt hats at $3.00
54 felt hats at $3.85
21 felt hats at $4.65
40 derbies at $3.00
24 derbies at $4.65
16 caps at 85c
48 caps at $1
152 caps at $1.25
11 caps at $1.45
140 men's silk or knit ties, 89c
41 men's good ties, 49c
108 men's belts for 79c
89 odd belts, 45c
odd lots of cuff links and collar buttons, 5c to 39c

well known brands at very great savings

285 men's suits $24 — *plain grays, blue serges, mixtures —see list of quantities* — *fine ones—not in above stock, but very unusual*

sizes	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
gray suits	4	14	18	15	14	13	7	4	2	
gray stouts				3	5	5	4	4	4	3
blue serges	2	4	7	3	3	5	3	3	1	
mixtures	4	7	13	11	12	11	9	5	3	2
mixture stouts			2		5	5	4	4	4	3

Gray in rich dark shades—conservative styles, made from our own woolens. A few flannels, fine blue serges or mixtures. Very extraordinary men's suits for $24

958 men's shoes $2.95 — *not in above stock but very unusual* — *sizes 6 to 10*

discontinued Rice & Hutchins McElwain or Herman's

Also some SECONDS and factory damaged shoes—tans, blacks or mahogany, high, few low shoes. Goodyear welts, of course.

Rarely comes such an opportunity for 958 men—come early Thursday—9 A. M., or soon after.

10-in. double disc records, 39c (2nds)

Big full-size records, but some may be slightly scratched—two sides for 39c are Margie and Caresses—LaVeeda and Railroad Blues—Whose Baby Are You and I Like to Do It—My Little Bimbo and Read 'Em and Weep—Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home and I'd Like to Fall Asleep and Wake Up In My Mammy's Arms, Etc., Etc.

—only in our street floor Annex

A TAILORED BLOUSE

Delightfully fresh and cool-looking for this season of the year—is one which we are showing of **white Dimity**—the collar and turn-back cuffs are piped with gingham in different colorings, such as **tan, green, lavender and rose.**

FIVE DOLLARS

Relieve Suffering Humanity
Send Contribution to Headquarters American Committee for Relief in Ireland

J. P. O'Connor Co.
157 TREMONT STREET.

MENACING STRANGER AT CRIME SCENE SCARED PASSING PAIR

MAN HID BEHIND TREE

Motorcyclist's Wife Frightened by Figure; Urged Husband to Speed Up

Continued From First Page.

were Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pauley, who live near the railroad crossing on Kenrick street, within 250 yards of the scene of the tragedy. They were found by a Boston American reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauley were on their way home from Reading on a motor cycle. They passed on the right side of the road within six feet of the mysterious stranger whose presence and attitude gave both of them a start. The man was the only person they saw on the road. They saw no trace of Patrolman Preston or an automobile. Both thought it strange that the highway was clear of cars at a place where one or two were usually hailed up with dimmed lights.

SEABURY SAW TWO MEN.

The testimon yof Mr. and Mrs. Pauley indicates that the Ford sedan which figures in the case was probably packed in Beebe Lane, a wagon road leading from Lowell street, when Patrolman Preston came upon it and surprised the occupants with his flashlight. It is now thought that Preston questioned his prisoners and took their names and addresses in Beeby Lane, that he ordered the driver to back out into Lowell street and was about to start with them for Wakefield police station when shot.

If the car had not been parked in Beeby Lane, Pauley and his wife would have seen it. Also, there was not time for any complaint by Preston if the car had been parked on the road halfway after the Pauleys had passed on their motorcycle before three shots rang out.

And, if the car and policeman were to the obscure driveway off the main road, who was the man in the raincoat concealed behind a tree?

What was his motive in being alone at such an unusual spot? Where did he come from and where did he go? Was he the third occupant of the Ford sedan? Was he the second man whom Edward Seabury told the police he saw standing behind the Ford car on Lowell street when he passed a few minutes after the Pauleys and while another man was chatting on the side of the road with Patrolman Preston.

material such as gabardine. He said

In a space of a few minutes a tableau was staged at the junction of Lowell street and Beebe lane, after the Pauleys had passed on their motor cycle. Seabury is a State witness and he claims to have seen two men. He doesn't know whether a woman was in the party. Officials now claim Seabury may have mistaken a woman for a man. But Seabury's testimony is a story correlate with the story told by the Pauleys and may account for the man they saw hiding behind a tree.

They were positive that the man behind the tree was not Preston, whom they know well. Preston wore his uniform and not a raincoat, which Pauley says was apparently of fine material such as gabardine. He said it resembled the goods that army officers' trench coats were made of, but seemed a different tint than the khaki worn by army privates.

Pauley said he also noticed that the coat had no belt and that the man had his right hand thrust down through the lapels which were buttoned and that his left hand was in his coat pocket. The pose seemed to him as if intended to hold them up, another touch that blends with Loud's bandit story.

Coupled with the mystery added by the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Pauley is the failure of the police to arrest Loud's mysterious woman companion despite the fact that they claim to know her identity. They feel positive that a married woman of Melrose was Loud's companion on the automobile trip Saturday night.

SCOUT LOUD'S ALIBI.

But the police cannot explain when she left the automobile which was abandoned at Castle Rock, Saugus. They can't account for her utter disappearance. Several witnesses claim to have seen Loud going home at 10:45, but nobody has come forward to throw light on the course or whereabouts of the woman in the case.

The police have checked up the women friends of Loud and are known to have eliminated all but one.

Chief of Police Pollard of Wakefield scouts Loud's alibi and his story that he was held up and robbed of his automobile, watch, money and automobile credentials. He says he is confident that they have arrested the right man and that they will shortly unmask the woman.

After Patrolman Preston, a veteran of the Yankee Division, had been given a soldier's burial, the local and State police redoubled their efforts to snare the woman, who will be arrested on a statutory charge. Many leads have been pursued and abandoned in the last twenty-two hours. In spite of the confidence expressed by the police, time has developed many baffling features which make the case constantly more absorbing.

PAULEY'S STORY.

Edward E. Pauley of Lowell street said today:

"My wife and I passed the scene of the murder at 9:10 Saturday night and did not see Patrolman Preston whom we both knew, nor did we see any sign of an automobile. We thought that strange. There are generally a few parked up that way with lights dimmed.

"I am positive about the time because we passed a watchman, next to the railroad crossing, just before the train arrived from Boston. We had been shopping in Malden. I was leaving a shoe store when the 9 o'clock whistle blew. I told my wife we had better start and we did. We rode in the side car. It may have been a minute or two after when I got the motor started. I know the running time well, but in order to be sure last night made the same trip and did it in six or seven minutes. That would bring us to Beebe lane about 9:16, at the latest. I was in my yard when the train stopped at the station. The tracks skirt our place as you can see.

"As we neared Beebe Lane we both noticed a man standing behind a tree. He startled my wife so much that she told me to put on full speed. I was then going about 30. I never saw them four on the road at all hours of the night for years, but somehow I got a start myself. Felt sort of queer as we passed.

RESEMBLED STATUE.

"He was standing like a statue, facing the road, and, as I said, he didn't turn or appear to glance at us. Whether he wanted to escape notice I don't know, but he might try to hold us up. His right hand was thrust into his raincoat and his left was in his coat pocket.

"I noticed that the raincoat was light colored and made of the stuff officers' coats are made of in the army, or appeared like that and it had no belt. He was about five feet nine or ten and stood very straight. He wore a light cloth hat, which seemed checked. We brushed very close to him, in fact were on him before we knew it, almost.

"After we got in the yard the train pulled up at the station. That was about 9:12 or 16 I think. We did not hear the shots. My wife was worried when we got home. She told the girl who lives with us that the man behind the tree had the same effect on her as a spook. When the bus driver came in he told about it. He told us Jim Preston had been killed. I told him not to show me the spot as I could pick it out myself. So I went up there and I showed him where the strange man had stood and he said Preston's body had been found near that very spot.

WOMAN BOARDED TRAIN.

"I got to Wakefield after we got home to get a suit at the tailor's, but his shop was closed. Then I returned to Reading to see my father, but that place was closed, too. But in going to Reading the second time, I went by way of Lowell street, and did not know a thing about the murder until my bus driver told us after I got back the second time. I had never before seen the man who was standing behind that tree. He was a stranger to me."

William Luther, station master at Lowell street station, said two men and a woman boarded the train Saturday night, but the stranger with the raincoat was not among them. The woman had been driven down by a neighbor and waited twenty minutes and the two men were railroad employes, who took the train every night.

Points For and Against Loud

Who shot Patrolman James Arthur Preston on Lowell street, a lonely Wakefield thoroughfare, and left his bullet-riddled remains in the road? Chief of Police Pollard says he is convinced that the hand of Clarence W. Loud of Melrose discharged the fusillade of shots which snuffed out the patrolman's life. Loud, arrested and formally charged with the murder, protests his innocence. Set forth below are the points tending to substantiate Loud's denial of guilt, and, in juxtaposition, are the facts which the police claim, fasten the crime on his shoulders.

POINTS FAVORING LOUD:

Failure of the police to find the woman who, they charge, was with Loud when Preston was killed.

Testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pauley of Lowell street that they saw a man in light raincoat standing behind a tree at 9:10 Sunday night near spot where Patrolman Preston's body was later found, riddled with bullets.

Testimony of Edward Seabury, bus driver, that he saw two men at scene, one talking with Patrolman Preston at side of road and another standing behind the machine, but could not tell if there was a woman in the car.

Failure of police to find gun with which Preston was killed; also their failure to find Loud's watch, which he says was stolen by the hold-up men.

Wounds on Loud's head tending to corroborate his story that he was set upon by bandits, who knocked him senseless and stole his watch, money, automobile credentials and automobile. Dr. O'Leary of Wakefield admits that he treated Loud for head injuries, but declined to state whether sufficient to stun or daze accused, owing to fact that he is to be State witness.

Finding of fragments of antique mirror in Loud's car, showing that he was bound for Lynnfield to sell it to John M. Harndon, dealer with whom he made appointment Saturday noon.

Condition of collar and clothing and bits of broken spectacles in car indicate struggle.

POINTS INJURIOUS TO LOUD:

Alleged admission to police that he was on Lowell street with his car about time of murder Saturday night, and that he had a .45-calibre pistol, which he fails to account for.

Murdered policeman had in his cap Loud's auto operating license, bearing his name and address in Melrose.

Patrolman Preston had written in lead pencil in his police book Loud's full name and address, and the name of "Alice Dennett, Hudson street, Somerville," followed by a statutory charge to have been preferred against both.

The name of the woman in the case was found to be fictitious, but the address was that of Loud when he lived in Somerville, six years ago, before moving to Stratford road, Melrose.

Loud's car was abandoned sufficiently near his home to permit him to walk the distance in about forty or fifty minutes.

Testimony of Frank E. Fernald, postoffice clerk; George T. Shields and his nephew, Arthur Shields, a Y. D. veteran, that they saw Loud walking through Elm street and Porter street and Linden road to his home Saturday night at 10:45, with blood on his right ear and collar.

Reputation by police that Loud had many women friends, and that he had several with whom he was on intimate terms. Accused is an expert rifle and pistol shot, being a member of B. A. A. and Everett Gun Clubs, and having collected firearms as trophies for years.

'MURDER ROUTE' TIME CHECKED

Boston American Reporter Corroborates Police Allegation as Well as Loud's Claim

A Boston American reporter followed the route over which the police allege Clarence W. Loud, the Melrose shoe salesman accused of the murder of Policeman James A. Preston of Wakefield, must have taken from the time of the shooting of the officer until he reached his home last Saturday night.

Where the police say Loud rode the American reporter rode. Where he walked the reporter walked. The times coincide with the police allegation and also with Loud's story of his assault.

Walking at a moderate speed, such as a man would have to take in the blackness of a dark night through a woodland road, it took within a few minutes of an hour to cover the distance from Castle Rock, where the abandoned machine of Loud's was found after the murder, to the Loud home at No. 93 Stratford road, Melrose.

It took the same approximate time by either the woods path, near the ponds, or down Nahant street to Franklin street and thence to Elm street.

It took a little under ten minutes to go by automobile from where Preston's body was found in Lowell street to Castle Rock, where the machine was abandoned.

According to the police, at 9:10 Saturday night, occupants and driver of the local bus line saw Preston talking to the occupant of a sedan answering the description of Loud's. At 9:25 p. m. the body was found by residents returning from Boston. The time of the murder is placed at 9:20 p. m.

From the spot where the body was found to where the abandoned sedan was located is about a ten-minute run. This distance could be covered in six or seven minutes at speed.

Nearly opposite Castle Rock, where the car was discovered, is a wood road and pathway leading to Franklin street, which is the main thoroughfare from Melrose Highlands to Saugus. Castle Rock is on Nahant street, a dirt road running through the woods. Nahant street also leads out to Franklin street at a point called the "Forks."

Taking either the woods road or the highway, one could easily cover the approximate two miles in an hour.

Witnesses already examined by the police, place Loud at the corner of Linden street and Porter Road, going by his home, at 10:45. This would allow him an hour and a quarter to cover the distance from Castle Rock to Porter Road. The times coincide with the allegations of the police.

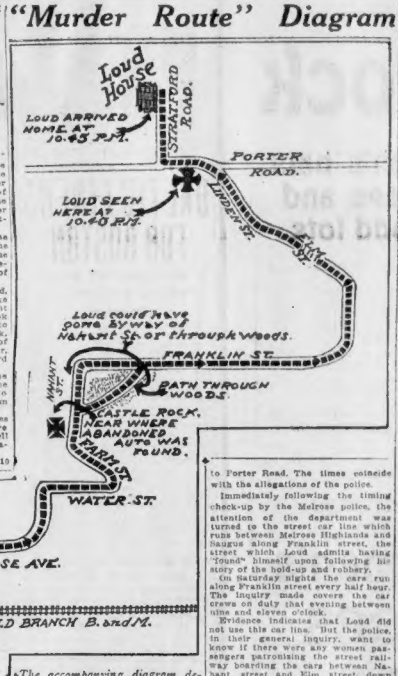
Immediately following the timing check-up by the Melrose police, the attention of the department was turned to the street car line which runs between Melrose Highlands and Saugus along Franklin street, the street which Loud admits having "found" himself upon following his story of the hold-up and robbery.

On Saturday nights the cars run along Franklin street every half hour. Extra trips are added as the crowd demands and eleven o'clock.

Records indicate that Loud did not use this car line. But the police, in their general inquiry, want to know if there are any women passengers patronizing the street railway boarding the cars between Nahant street and Elm street, down which Loud was seen walking alone.

There are no houses in Nahant street except at rare distances in the Nahant street section. Toward Melrose, however, the road becomes more and more settled.

"Murder Route" Diagram



The accompanying diagram depicts the spot where Patrolman Preston was slain in Wakefield, Loud's home in Melrose and the intervening stretch of territory supposed to have been traversed by Loud. Loud admits he was on Lowell street the night of the murder. He claims he stopped his car, was attacked and wandered to his home in a dazed condition. Dotted line starting from scene of murder traces probable route of Loud's machine to Castle Rock, near which Loud's abandoned car was found and shows two routes Loud might have taken from Castle Rock to Franklin street, turning into Elm street and thence to Linden street, where he was seen by three men at 10:40 p. m., one hour and fifteen minutes to Porter Road. The times coincide with the allegations of the police.

TUTTLE CHOSEN HEAD OF BOSTON CREDIT MEN

The Boston Credit Men's Association observed "ladies' night" with a banquet, speaking and dancing at Hotel Somerset. The speakers were Percy R. Todd, George S. Smith, Frank K. Houston and James C. Hagan. Edward P. Tuttle was elected president and Herbert A. Whiting, secretary and clerk. The following directors for three years were chosen: Frederick W. Bourne, Arthur L. Decatur, Charles Fletcher, Frank C. Hatch, John J. Hennessey, Willard C. Hill, Fred L. Howard, Frank Humphrey, F. S. Leavitt, George C. Morton, Walter E. Richards, Carl D. Smith, Arthur P. Stone, William H. Tansey, Milton S. Thompson and William Q. Wales.

QUINCY WANTS HARDING TO STOP OFF THIS SUMMER

The Quincy Chamber of Commerce voted at a meeting in Quincy City Hall to invite President Harding to visit the city on his trip to Plymouth during the tercentenary celebration this summer. John N. Cole, head of the State Public Works Department, was a speaker, outlining the needs of the port of Boston for its development. The biggest blow to Boston was when the Grand Trunk was barred, he declared.

MEDAL TO HERO AFTER 17 YEARS

Harding to Honor Gunner Cox at White House; Saved Crew in 1904

Washington, April 12.—An act of extraordinary heroism performed by Robert Edward Cox, chief gunner of the U. S. S. Missouri, while on board that vessel seventeen years ago will be signally rewarded by President Harding at the White House tomorrow afternoon.

The President will present Gunner Cox with a Congressional Medal of Honor, the presentation being the first ever made in the Executive Mansion.

The Missouri was threatened with destruction by fire during target practice on April 13, 1904, off Pensacola. Cox and two companions, Jack Monsan and Charles Schepke, risked their lives in deadly fumes and blazing powder to prevent the explosion of a ton of powder near at hand. As there is no provision in the law awarding the medal of honor to navy non-commissioned officers, a special Congress passed an enabling act February first of this year.

The presentation ceremony will be attended by Secretary of the Navy Denby, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Admiral H. E. Coontz, Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, Rear Admiral McVay, Senators Carroll S. Page and Miles Poindexter, Representatives Butler, Draper, Secretary Daniels, Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles, who commanded the Missouri, and Cox's two companions in the exploit.

2 New Comets Headed Toward the Earth

Two comets are heading this way with lightning-like rapidity, but Harvard star gazers gave assurance that a collision with the earth is not probable.

Reid's comet was discovered at Capetown, South Africa, on March 12, and it has been steadily increasing in brightness. On May 10, when it will make its nearest approach to the sun, it will probably be visible to the naked eye.

The sun is only 10,000,000 miles from the earth and Reid's comet is now about that distance from the sun. Astronomically speaking, Reid's comet is situated just to the east of the star Gamma, in the constellation Cygnus.

Word was received at the Harvard Observatory of the approach of Reid's comet from Dr. Leuzinger of the University of California. Faint photographs of the comet are being made at Harvard and its course through space is being charted.

What Reid's comet is also nearing the earth, but is many millions of miles further away than Reid's. Mellish has announced an interval of five years and eight months.

It will be the nearest sometime in June, according to computations by Professor Harrison of Yerkes University at Williams Bay, Wis. But it will take strong telescopes to see it. It is hardly probable, Wisconsin says.

Winnecke's comet was first discovered back in 1819 and since then astronomers have watched closely for it. A few weeks ago it was discovered and the news was flashed from one observatory to another, around the world.

BOSTON TEACHERS HEAR IDA TARBELL TONIGHT

Miss Ida Tarbell will speak on "Our Financial Problems" in Steinert Hall (north) at eight o'clock. The meeting will be under the auspices of the program committee of the Boston Teachers' Club, of which Miss Margaret Whalen is chairman. Miss Adele Sollard, the president of the club, will preside and introduce the speaker. Guest tickets may be obtained from club members or at the clubroom, No. 716 Ford Building.

SEEK BODIES IN JAMAICA POND

Police Uncertain Whether Boys' Clothes Indicate Tragedy or Joke

Uncertain whether two small suits of boys' clothes found on the bank of Jamaica Pond, near Moraine street, indicate a practical joke or a tragedy, police yesterday began to drag the pond for bodies today.

They also continued to make inquiry in the district as to whether any children were missing, but without result.

The clothes were found neatly piled just off a pathway leading from Moraine street to the pond. Beside the two suits were a little gray coat, a pair of blue cotton bloomers, a bag of tea and one of sugar and several jelly rolls. All the clothes were such as would be worn by boys five or six years old. One of the suits was a sailor suit.

The owners of the other suit, which was of green corduroy, was a mystery. The letters, signed by "Frank Daly," "My Dear Father," wish you merry Christmas and a happy New Year. I will pray to our Father, Jesus, to bless you and grant all your desires."

It was dated Christmas Day 1920, and had evidently been put in the pocket and forgotten after the young ster had written what he thought a more satisfactory letter to his father. Police at first believed that two small boys sent to the store by their mothers decided on their way back to go wading. The bottom of the pond slopes away swiftly and dangerously at that point. As no children have been reported missing, however, they are at a loss what to think.

LIVELY TILT IN STOKES SUIT

Witness, Lawyers, Plaintiff and Court Mix in Verbal Battle

New York, April 13.—It was just a flight burst of laughter, but thinly veiled by a thinly gloved hand, but it started the fireworks that kept popping through the day as the session of the Stokes divorce trial here.

The laugh came from the comely lips of Mrs. Helen Howard Stokes, who is conducting a \$500,000 fight against her husband's suit for divorce. The reason for the laugh was the statement from the witness stand of Mrs. Genevieve De Quinn as she entered for W. E. Stokes, that she had taken up interior decorating following a career as a manicurist.

OBJECTS TO STOKES.

The atmosphere in the courtroom, surcharged with electricity from this episode, permeated with passionate heat the judicial calm of the surroundings. Martin W. Littleton, chief of the defense counsel, was the next to feel the effects.

"Your honor," he shouted, jumping to his feet and interrupting Mrs. De Quinnor testimony, "I object to this man (pointing to Stokes) the plaintiff in this case, waiving his hand to direct the witness."

Stokes rose to his feet at the counsel table but not a word did he get a chance to say before Littleton continued.

"INFAMOUS LIAR."

"He won't deny that he was doing this. If he denies it he is an infamous liar."

Attorney Smyth, one of Stokes' counsel jumped to his feet to protest. Littleton shouted down the would-be words with his shrill.

The remarks were not temperate, Mr. Littleton admitted, but in Littleton's stormy examination of Mrs. De Quinnon was introduced the first real evidence that the parties to the case were anxious to negotiate a divorce settlement without publicity. Judge Wallace had been severely criticized by Stokes' counsel for his refusal to bar the press.

Littleton, seeking to be attorney for Stokes, asked the witness if she had not been approached by Stokes' counsel in an effort to settle the case out of court.

Mrs. De Quinn replied in the affirmative.

Littleton then went on to attempt to prove that Stokes' counsel had used these children although they were not involved in the case, to effect a settlement. He introduced a witness from previous law suits in which Stokes was involved, who testified that she had testified regarding the children of Stokes because she was told she would be remembered being given such testimony.

DENIES BEING MOTHER.

Mrs. De Quinn was questioned on her visit at Hotel Marylands to be asked:

"Are connected with an expensive negative."

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Mrs. De Quinn was questioned on her visit at Hotel Marylands to be asked:

"Are connected with an expensive negative."

Littleton then went on to attempt to prove that Stokes' counsel had used these children although they were not involved in the case, to effect a settlement. He introduced a witness from previous law suits in which Stokes was involved, who testified that she had testified regarding the children of Stokes because she was told she would be remembered being given such testimony.

LYNN TO GET 18 RIDES ON STREET CARS FOR $1

Passengers on the Lynn division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway will get 18 rides for \$1 instead of fifteen, as at present, with the company's 20 per cent fare increase, it was said today. Announcements to that effect was made by the Home Rule Committee of the Lynn Chamber of Trade by Arthur W. Pinkham is the chairman. The report, it was said, from the Lynn division alone will be approximately \$6,000 a month, but the trustees and the Home Rule Committee are satisfied that by reason of the better showing the Lynn district has been making of the reduced fare will be even greater than the amount saved in each month's payroll.

SLEEP WALKER FATALLY SHOT

Manchester, N. H., April 13.—Walking in his sleep, William Gagne of No. 53 Pearl street, an overseas veteran, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Officer Harold Leavitt of the local police.

Gagne was racing wildly through Pearl street and the officer, seeing he paid no attention to repeated orders to halt, fired a blank cartridge and opened fire. Gagne disappeared, but the officer made a further search of him. It was later found that Gagne had returned to his home, gravely wounded.

The landlady put in an ambulance call through the police, and the wounded man was taken to the Elm Home Hospital, where his wounds are considered hopeless.

SECRET BRIDE ON WAY TO MEXICO

A romance begun in childhood, accentuated during the World War and culminating in a bridal tour, while the young woman did war work here, has culminated in the marriage of Alma Cottrell, a student at Simmons College, from which she graduated in 1917, to Lieutenant James M. Spotnagle.

They were married last August and the fact was closely guarded until today, when it was learned she is on her way to Tampico, Mexico, to join her husband, who is in the oil business.

Mrs. Spotnagle is the daughter of Irving Cottrell of Somerville. It was in Gloucester that the newly-weds became acquainted while attending high school. While she was at Simmons he was overseas, joining the French army during 1915. Later he joined the A. E. F. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre, with two stars and palm.

The bride went with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union here, after graduating from Simmons, and later went to Washington, where she was one of the college girl managers of the Corner Cupboard, the cafeteria in Washington supported by Vassar College Club, which supplied food for war workers.

Britain Seeks Lead as Cotton Producer

Washington, April 13.—Great Britain will use the mandates awarded her under the Versailles treaty to develop cotton production throughout the United States as the leading cotton producer, according to information received by the Department of Commerce today by Commercial Attaché Dumont at London.

"While our people have been considerably aroused by the menace of the boll weevil to the world's cotton supply, Mr. Dumont remarks in his report, little attention has been given to the obvious fact that as a result of the war Great Britain is looking for the production of raw cotton being developed within the British Empire.

"Systematic efforts are being made by the Empire Cotton Growing Committee to assist and cooperate with the government, for stimulating cotton growing in the Empire."

The government is working on the cotton problem on the same lines as those followed in the case of wheat, it is said.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

The Boston American

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

RAPS McKNIGHT IN BANK GRAFT

Lomasney Charges Ex-Senator Given $100,000 Bonus for Negotiating $600,000 Loan

Representative Martin M. Lomasney declared on the floor of the House of Representatives he has been told that former President of the Senate Edwin T. McKnight, who also was president of the Fidelity Trust Company, was given a bonus of $100,000 for negotiating a loan for the Winnisimmet Shipbuilding Corporation.

He also declared that McKnight was given a fee of $11,500 for suggesting the plan of negotiating the affairs of the Old South Trust Company, which recently was merged with the International Trust Company, after he had waived his claim to any fee in that matter.

Mr. McKnight is expected to be one of the first witnesses summonsed by the Stock Scandal Probe Committee, which is investigating charges of alleged graft and corruption in connection with the passage of street railway legislation in 1918 and 1919.

Lomasney's attack upon McKnight was made in the course of a speech against the last item in the bold schemes hurled into the present session of the Legislature by the combined gas, electric and water-power interests. It was a bill to reduce from $100,000 to $50,000 the amount which a water power company must earn in a year in order to make its bonds eligible for investment by savings banks.

"We must be careful," said Representative Lomasney, "to protect the savings of the poor people which are intrusted to the care of the savings bank.

"I am told that McKnight arranged a loan of $600,000 for the shipbuilding corporation, that he was given a bonus of $100,000 and he is walking around with that money in his pocket.

"In the Old South Trust Company affair he put in a bill of $25,000 for expert services but his claim was disallowed and he signed a paper waiving his claim. Despite that fact he was given $2,500 in cash and a certificate for $9,000 more. We have got to stop these things."

Representative Martin Hays of Brighton demanded to know what emergency existed for attaching an emergency preamble to this bill.

The House rejected the bill unanimously on a yeloo vote.

R. O. T. C. to Hold Ball

The first annual military ball of the Boston University R. O. T. C. will be held Thursday night at the Hotel Vendome. Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Brigadier-General and Mrs. John W. Ruckman; Major and Mrs. Paul Bads, Major and Mrs. B. J. Ferris, Captain and Mrs. O. A. Davis, President and Mrs. Lemuel H. Murlin and Dean and Mrs. E. W. Lord.

Harding Opening United States-Cuban Phone Service

Telephoto - by INTERNATIONAL

Telephone service between the United States and Cuba was inaugurated a few days ago when President Harding in the Pan-American Building in Washington talked with President Menocol at Havana. A distinguished gathering listened to the first conversation. The photo shows, left to right—Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright, General Pershing, Dr. Carlos M. de Cespedes, Cuban Minister to Washington; President Harding, Dr. L. S. Rowe of the Pan-American Union, Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

STATE OF SIEGE IN ATHENS

London, April 13.—The Greek Assembly today adopted a resolution declaring a state of siege in Athens, according to a dispatch from the Greek capital.

The international situation in Greece has been increasingly critical ever since the crushing defeat of the Greek army by the Turks some ten days ago.

King Constantine's throne has been reported to be shaky.

Fresh reserves have been called up and attempts are being made to rally the Hellenic people for another offensive against Mustapha Kemal's Nationalist forces. Last reports of the military situation were extremely gloomy from the Greek standpoint. Constantine's army having been thrown back upon the defences near Brousa.

Ex-Premier Venizelos, who was virtually exiled when Constantine returned to the throne, was reported to be hastening to Athens to aid the government in the crisis.

Carried Mother on Back for Fifteen Miles

New York, April 13.—"One woman had carried her mother on her back for fifteen miles."

This concludes a cablegram to the American Near East Relief Committee from its director in Constantinople, H. C. Jacquith, of Darien, Ct., describing the conditions back of the Greek fighting lines in the Brousa-Ismid sector after the recent Turkish victory.

"Have had to shut the doors on crowds of refugees arriving from Brousa," says the message and adds that the request of Miss Mary L. Graffam of Maine, who is in charge of relief for widows and orphans at Sivas, Anatolia, for $10,000 to relieve suffering there, had to be turned down because compliance with it would have "necessitated turning our orphans here into the streets."

Then follows this graphic picture of the situation:

"Yesterday, 190 thousand farmers and artisans and women rushed into Ismid without bag or baggage from seven nearby villages. The American Near East Relief immediately established a soup line and cared for 750. All these were also furnished with blankets."

DORCHESTER C. C. HOLDS ANNUAL SHOW

Tonight and tomorrow night the Catholic Club of Dorchester will hold its eighteenth annual show, "Officer 666," at Whiten Hall, Centre street, Dorchester, in the cast are Margaret Conlon, Leona Hunt, Marion Bradley, Robert Claire, William Costello, John S. Edwards, Representative William L. Hennessey, Edward L. Martin, John McCloskey, John Roynane and Roy Terry.

The committee in charge: Henry Sheehan, president; Roy A. Terry, chairman; Louis M. May, Joseph Mahoney, James Dorsey, Thomas Murphy, Michael McBrien, Joseph May, Daniel R. Murray, John Roynane, Francis Ryan, Edward L. Donahue, Joseph Dewan, Thomas O'Leary, William Costello and Walter D. Keenan.

HOWARD ASSOCIATES TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL

The fifteenth annual ball of the Howard Associates of Charlestown will be held at Roughan Hall Friday evening. Among the invited guests will be former Mayor Curley, Councillor Watson, Senator Thomas H. Green and Representative Tague. P. J. Byrne is the floor marshal, W. E. O'Hara floor director and Thomas Birmingham chairman of the ball committee.

IRISH RELIEF FUND MOUNTS

Thousands Added Daily to Rapidly Swelling Total for Worthy Cause

Thousands of dollars are being added daily to the fund for relief in Ireland. The first mail seldom brings less than $200 in contributions to the headquarters, No. 166 Devonshire street and usually the day starts with a much bigger amount on hand.

Frank J. Kelly, treasurer of the Inman Trust Company, Cambridge, reported the following amounts received from that district: Cambridge Lodge, B. P. O. E., $100; North Cambridge Council, K. of C., $74.00; Division 5, A. O. H., $50; J. J. Powers, $25; and St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, $1,809.97.

Gas Workers' Union, Boston, subscribed $100. The sum of $50 was received from each of the following: Boston Council, K. of C.; Longshoremens' Association, East Boston; Longshoremens' Association, Prescott street, Boston; Oliver Wendell Holmes Council, K. of C.; Perrys Patrol; the Polish Children, of St. Hedwig's School, East Cambridge. The following donated $25 each: Massachusetts Lodge, B. P. O. E.; Boston Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose; Telephone Operators, South Framingham; Fall River, and Municipal Employes' Union, Fitchburg.

Thomas J. Sheedy of 495 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, $12.25. The members of the Pasers of Ramsdell Tailor Lowell contributed $11. The sum of $10 was contributed by each of the following: Colleen Club, Dorchester; Boston Council, Commercial Employes' Union; Metropolitan Park Employes' Union, stonemen; David B. Dunn, Charlestown; James R. Sullivan, Winchester; Owen Sheehy, Winchester; Mrs. Bessie Potter of Sterling Mount, Blue street, Boston, and Miss Annie M. Walsh, Hudson.

The following were received from each of the following: $5 each: C. G. Bonnier, Boston; Telephone Workers' Union 10, Lynn and Salem; Mark Shain, Boston; Miss M. F. Ford, 24 Newport street, Boston; Neil F. Sigel, South Boston; A. F. Rose, M. D., 340 Massachusetts avenue; Alice Wilson, 84 Hilton street, Boston; T. J. Rotherberg, 319 Harvard avenue, Boston; Miss Mary A. Mahoney, South Boston; Carey Family, 9 Harvard avenue, Boston; Dr. P. Philbot, Newton; Richard J. Haberin, 33 Telber street, Malden; P. G. G., Somerville, and Anastasia M. Chase, Somerville.

Matthew Haley of Cohasset gave $4. Joseph Sullivan of Quincy, $3. Miss Nora Dorsette; Annie Hagarty, 191 Harrison avenue; Roxbury Jews' Choral Club, Ellah Council of Practice; Arts, Roxbury; Anonymous; George Jamaica Plain. One dollar was subscribed by Clara L. Murphy, Malden; Mrs. Annie Penney, Malden, and H. Segal, Weymouth.

Buster Keaton Crosses Nation to See Fiancee

New York, April 13.—Buster Keaton, movie actor, hopped off the rattler from Los Angeles into the arms of Natalie Talmadge, youngest of the famous movie family, his fiancee.

The meeting marked the first time the couple have seen each other in two years. The courtship, as recounted in Universal Service dispatches last February, took place by telegraph. Buster popped the question by wire and Natalie's "yes" went back to Los Angeles from Palm Beach by the same route.

The wedding day has not been set, according to the principals.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN AT HARVARD

The Francis Hardon Burr scholarship at Harvard College, awarded for qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and athletic ability, has been voted by the corporation, on recommendation of the committee on Scholarship, to Wesley G. Brocket, '22, of Lindstrom, Minn.

Another important award, that of the Jacob Wendell Scholarship, goes to Jeffrey Wyman, Jr., '23, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

YOUTH IN TRAIN JUMP MAY DIE

Dorchester Boy Mangled and Has Back Hurt at Crescent Avenue Station

John B. Croke, nineteen years old, of No. 87 Sagamore street, Dorchester, is at the City Hospital with an injured back, possible internal injuries and amputation of several fingers as the result of being knocked down when he attempted to alight from a train at the Crescent avenue station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. His name is on the danger list.

The injured man was found lying unconscious on the tracks several minutes after a local train had pulled away from the station.

Dispensary Needs Funds

A corps of 400 men and women volunteer workers will take part in a movement to secure sufficient funds to insure the operation of the Boston Dispensary, which, after 102 years of uninterrupted service faces a financial crisis.

For the Right Start in Life

IT'S the Vitamines in Fluid Milk that Children need. They can't grow with an improper diet.

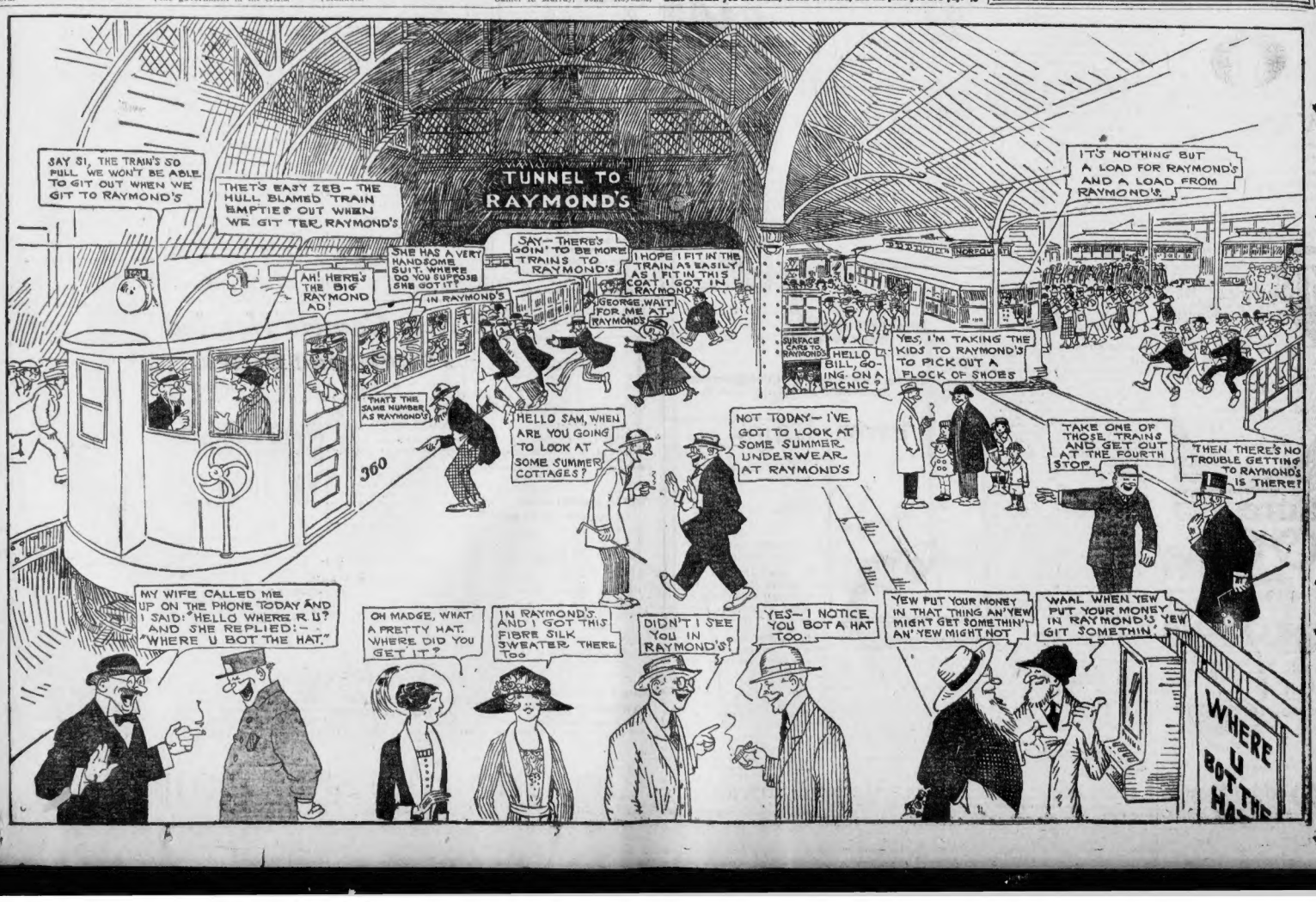
Fresh Fluid Milk brings a sparkle to their eyes, makes rich blood and sturdy bodies.

A fluid milk fed family is a healthy family.

Give them more Fresh Milk
"—a quart a day, the doctors say"

Boston & Suburban Milk Dealers' Association

Just Send a Postcard
to SALADA Tea Co., Boston, Mass.,
For a Free Sample of the Genuine
"SALADA" TEA
All in doubt should send their address, and we will mail a sample of SALADA. State whether you use Black, Green or Mixed, and the price you now pay. 10


TUNNEL TO RAYMOND'S
SAY SI, THE TRAIN'S SO FULL WE WON'T BE ABLE TO GIT OUT WHEN WE GIT TO RAYMOND'S
THET'S EASY ZEB—THE HULL BLAMED TRAIN EMPTIES OUT WHEN WE GIT TER RAYMOND'S
SHE HAS A VERY HANDSOME SUIT, WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE GOT IT?
SAY—THERE'S GOIN' TO BE MORE TRAINS TO RAYMOND'S
I HOPE I FIT IN THE TRAIN AS EASILY AS I FIT IN THIS I GOT IN RAYMOND'S
AH! HERE'S THE BIG RAYMOND AD!
IN RAYMOND'S
GEORGE, WAIT FOR ME AT RAYMOND'S
IT'S NOTHING BUT A LOAD FOR RAYMOND'S AND A LOAD FROM RAYMOND'S.
SURFACE CARS TO RAYMOND'S
HELLO BILL, GOING ON A PICNIC?
YES, I'M TAKING THE KIDS TO RAYMOND'S TO PICK OUT A FLOCK OF SHOES
THAT'S THE SAME NUMBER AS RAYMOND'S
360
HELLO SAM, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LOOK AT SOME SUMMER COTTAGES?
NOT TODAY—I'VE GOT TO LOOK AT SOME SUMMER UNDERWEAR AT RAYMOND'S
TAKE ONE OF THOSE TRAINS AND GET OUT AT THE FOURTH STOP
THEN THERE'S NO TROUBLE GETTING TO RAYMOND'S IS THERE?
MY WIFE CALLED ME UP ON THE PHONE TODAY AND I SAID: "HELLO WHERE R U? AND SHE REPLIED:— "WHERE U BOT THE HAT."
OH MADGE, WHAT A PRETTY HAT. WHERE DID YOU GET IT?
IN RAYMOND'S, AND I GOT THIS FIBRE SILK SWEATER THERE TOO
DIDN'T I SEE YOU IN RAYMOND'S?
YES—I NOTICE YOU BOT A HAT TOO.
YEW PUT YOUR MONEY IN THAT THING AN' YEW MIGHT GET SOMETHIN' AN' YEW MIGHT NOT
WAAL WHEN YEW PUT YOUR MONEY IN RAYMOND'S YEW GIT SOMETHIN'
WHERE U BOT THE HA

PONZI CALLED INTO COURT

Sheriff Told to Produce Little Financier Before Trial of His Agents Takes Place

Attorney General J. Weston Allen today declared that Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty had personally requested Sheriff Blake of the Plymouth County Jail to produce Charles Ponzi for trial before the trial of his agents began.

Attorney General Allen also branded as false the report that Justice Morton of the Federal Court had denied application for a writ of habeas corpus to have Sheriff Blake produce Ponzi, declaring that neither Sheriff Blake nor himself had made application for such a writ.

WILL PRODUCE PONZI

"I have no doubt," said the Attorney-General, "that Sheriff Blake will produce Ponzi as requested by United States Attorney-General Daugherty, in ample time to plead and stand trial before the trial of the Ponzi agents. The latter trial will not begin for a week or ten days.

The letter from Attorney-General Daugherty to Allen said:

"In accordance with your suggestion, there is enclosed herewith a letter to Sheriff Blake of the Plymouth Jail authorizing and directing him to produce Ponzi for trial upon indictments returned by the Massachusetts Grand Jury for larceny. Very truly yours,

"H. M. DAUGHERTY,
"Attorney-General."

CONFERENCE OF OFFICIALS.

Attorney-General Allen said that following the delivery of the letter to Sheriff Blake, a conference was held between Justice Morton, the sheriff and himself, at which the sheriff expressed his uncertainty as to the legality of the proceeding involved in the request of Attorney-General Daugherty, that Ponzi be produced before the Superior Court upon the demand of Attorney-General Allen, representing the Commonwealth.

Attorney-General Allen said that inasmuch as the custody of Ponzi has not passed to the executive branch of the Federal government, he considered that the request of the highest officer in the Department of Justice was sufficient to assure the production of Ponzi.

LAWYER INDICTED AS PERJURER IN DIVORCE

Cleveland, April 13.—Indicted on a charge of perjury in a divorce suit instituted against his wife, Mrs. May A. Stern of New Haven, Ct., Harry Stern, attorney, was held in $5,000 bail by the Superior Court. Stern testified he was a resident of Cleveland. He was arraigned before Judge Florence E. Allen and pleaded not guilty to the perjury indictment.

The Friendly Glow

WE believe that satisfaction should follow the sale, and when it doesn't, let us know—for your own protection and that of many others similarly placed.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

McKINNON BROS
SILKS

40-INCH SATINS, all colors, value $4.50. Reduced to ..... $1.95 yd.

36-IN. CHIFFON DRESS TAFFETAS, val. $2.50, all colors ..... $1.25 yd.

22-36 IN. ALL SILK SHIRTINGS, stripes and plain, $4.50 everywhere ..... $2.95 yd.

40-INCH PURE SILK HEAVY WEIGHT CANTON CREPE, $4.50 value. Sale price, yard $2.95

CREPE DE CHINES AND GEORGETTES, white, 40 in. wide, for confirmation and graduation; $2.50 everywhere ..... $1.25 yd.

36-INCH ALL SILK FIGURED LININGS for the new wraps ..... $1.25 yd.

ALL PRICES AT ARE REAL

37 Temple Place
Third Floor Take Elevator
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

O-Cedar Polish
30c to $3.00 sizes—
For Your Furniture

Saves Time Work Money

For Your Floors
O-Cedar Mop Polish
$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 sizes

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

Clara Kimball Young is well worth seeing in her new picture, "Straight from Paris."

By FRIEDA DAVIS

CLARA Kimball Young's newest picture, "Straight From Paris" playing at the Park Theatre this week, has much to recommend it in spite of its lack of action. The plot is obvious almost from the start, and it is mostly the work of Miss Young and of William P. Carleton that keeps up the interest.

The bare outline of the story suggests strongly W. Somerset Maugham's famous play, "Lady Frederick," in that a snobbish mother refuses to accept her son's fiancee, while the boy's rich, aristocratic, and absurdly young-looking uncle tries to keep her in the family. He finally succeeds by marrying her himself. In this case, however, the fiancee, played by Miss Young, is not objected to on the grounds of her bad reputation, but because she is a milliner.

After seeing film after film in which young flappers, hectic vampires, and sweet, cororiess heroines are given the leads, it is refreshing to find an actress like Miss Young. She has quite perfect "screen manners." Her poise, her actions, her repose show thought and realization of what acting means. They are not the ways of a woman who is there simply because she screens well.

William P. Carleton, formerly leading man in this city with the John Craig players, is given the role of the uncle in this picture. He has proved conclusively that there is a place for him in films. In "The Inside of the Cup" he played the part of Hodder, the central character of Winston Churchill's story, and he gave a remarkable characterization. Here he has a more human type to work with and manages it uncommonly well.

The direction by Harry Garson is splendid. The scenes are clear, well-lighted and consecutive. The story, by Eada Cowan, has a fairly good plot, but is not heightened by any great climax.

"THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

AGAIN we have Frank Mayo at the Park. This time he plays the role of a Canadian trapper who comes back to civilization after three years in the wilderness. There he finds that his fiancee has practically forgotten him and is inclined to be impressed with a French marquis.

The marquis is, clearly, the villain. You can tell it by his waxed mustache, his swagger, and his perfectly fitting evening clothes. In trying to win the girl he doesn't even hesitate at murder, fastens the deed on Mayo, and almost gets away clear. After several good fights in which Mayo overcomes nearly half the male population of St. Pierre, the villain is exposed—but, very cleverly—and the girl comes to her senses.

The story doesn't measure up to the standards set for really good productions. We said once that Mayo needs strong stories to bring out his strength and personality. "The Magnificent Brute" doesn't qualify in this respect.

"MORE THRILLS," SAYS NEILAN.

"WE'RE going to have more and more thrillers," said Marshall Neilan the other day. "Hair-raising stunts, aerial tricks and daredevil episodes are coming in more and more. Whether it's the reaction of the slow-moving and actionless spectacles we've been wallowing in during the past year I can't say, but there's little question that that's the tendency of films for the future."

"Our most beautiful women stars are even going in for it," he continued. "They see the value of having 'intensity' and thrills in their pictures and are choosing stories with murders and robberies galore. Katherine MacDonald's next production, "Stranger Than Fiction" is full of excitement, I'm told."

ADD DIFFICULTIES OF BEING A STAR.

WHEN Gladys Walton looked over her contract with Universal she decided that such a valuable acquisition to the company should be insured. Accordingly, she took out $100,000 life insurance policy with three companies.

Everything was all right until she started filming "The Man Tamer," then the insurance companies began to think things over. In this film she went into a lion's cage for several circus scenes, and the day after the first rehearsals her policies were returned "with thanks."

SERIOUS WORK FOR SENNETT.

MACK SENNETT says that comedies are all very well, but he wants to show that he can do serious films as well. Therefore he has been working on "Heart-balm," a romantic drama with a problem and a romance, but very little comedy.

In making this picture he had to get outside actors to take part, for although the Sennet forces have number of well-known comedy players, they lack dramatic talent. Ethel Grey Terry, Noah Beery, Robert Cain, Herbert Standing and Ben Deely were signed to appear. Among the Sennett players to be in this film are Charlie Murray, William Bevan, George O'Hara and Kathryn McGuire.

CAMERA CLICKS.

ELINOR GLYN will appear in several scenes of the story she wrote for Gloria Swanson. She plays the part of an English noblewoman and wears all her famous jewels.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS is fast assembling his cast for "The Three Musketeers." Mary McLaren will play opposite him, and he will be supported by Marguerite de la Motte, Barbara LaMarr, Leon Barry, George Seigman, Adolph Menjou, Charles Stevens, Boyd Irwin and Thomas Holding.

SANTO DOMINGO POLICY SCORED

Head of Republic Claims Landing of Marines Was "Armed Occupation"

Washington, April 13.—A bitter arraignment of the Wilson administration for its "armed occupation" of the Republic of Santo Domingo is contained in a personal communication to President Harding, left at the White House by Dr. Francisco Henriquez Y. Carvajal, "Deputy" President of the Dominican Republic.

The communication of Dr. Henriquez, which probably will be answered directly by President Harding, states that United States marines were landed from warships in May, 1916, on orders from Washington, in connection "with certain political disturbances."

The Dominican government was notified by representatives of the United States that in order to obtain recognition it must accept a treaty already formulated by the American government; it is stated. The Dominician government refused. In the [illegible] treaty meant virtual destruction of Dominican sovereignty.

[illegible] communication set forth, Rear Admiral H. S. Knapp proclaimed martial law and a state of military occupation by American troops.

This state of affairs has existed since 1916, the Henriquez note declares, and President Harding is diligently requested to reinstate the Dominican government.

OHIO WESLEYAN GRADS TO GATHER TONIGHT

The New England Alumni Association of Ohio Wesleyan University will meet for its annual banquet and reunion at the Colonial Restaurant (Shepard Stores) tonight. President Dr. John W. Hoffman of the university will attend and of the 240 alumni and former students residing in the neighborhood of Boston, it is expected a majority will attend.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Awnings

Should Be Ordered Early This Year

For Home or Office

We are now ready with complete stocks of awning fabrics in all popular colors—and guarantee satisfactory manufacture in our own sanitary workrooms under expert supervision Our prices are the lowest anywhere for similar high grade work.

Awnings Ordered Now Will Be Held for Installation Until Desired.

We will gladly send one of our experts to advise or estimate your awning needs—without charge. Write or telephone Beach 3200.

A Special Limited Offering of Vachette Over-Night

Hand Bags

Very Attractively Priced at

3.50 Each

WE have just procured from a reputable manufacturer a limited supply of new attractive utility hand-bags for one's over-night kit. These bags come in attractive black imitation vachette leather, and are provided with riveted frames, slide-end catches and pocket purse. They are as smart looking as they are useful, and can be utilized for shopping bags as readily as for over-night kits. Inasmuch as only a limited supply is offered in this special purchase, it is advisable to take advantage of the sale while our stock is complete.

First Floor—Annex

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Attractive Values in

New Seasonable Fabrics

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Yes, indeed, this news is of particular interest to those who sew and others planning for a new Spring and Summer Wardrobe. Through our live buying channels we have just received these fashionable and dependable weaves and each item is offered at a price that will prove interesting.

We Bought These Surplus Lots at a Sacrifice

Taffetas and Satins

A New York maker offered these special lots of Taffetas and Satins at an unusual price savings. If you have been contemplating new dresses or waists of either of these materials this is your savings opportunity. Included is a good assortment of street and evening shades, 36-inch widths, at 2.29

Satin Stripe Crepe de Chine 1.25 a Yard
For skirtings and waistings, in all the newest colorings. 32 inches.

Satin Charmeuse 2.69 a Yard
Always desirable for a pretty gown; a splendid finish and a good weight. Navy, brown, also some of the evening shades. 40 inches.

Silk Skirtings and Waistings 1.95 a Yard
Also for lingerie wear, in a wide range of colors. 32 inches.

Black Swiss Silk 2.79, 3.29, 3.59, 3.79 a Yard
Including Taffetas and Satins. 36 to 40 inches wide.

High-Grade Domestic Black Satins 2.50, 2.75, 2.95 a Yard
Excellent quality, very durable.

Japanese Pongee 2.39 a Yard
A good firm quality for general sport wear; launders perfectly. 50 inches wide.

Plain and Novelty Canton Crepe 3.50 a Yard
Including satin stripe and satin plaids—one of the popular weaves of the season. 40 inches.

Novelty Georgette Crepe 1.85 a Yard
Printed allover designs and satin stripes. Always stylish for Summer wear. 40 inches.

For Sports Wear

All Wool Camels' Hair Cloth

This is one of the most popular fabrics for Spring and Summer outer garments. Not many weeks ago this particular fabric was priced about 1-3 more. In natural color and 54 inches wide. Now at this price 2.50

Seven Other Dress Goods Specials

Fine French Serge—All wool, for dresses, 54 inches wide, navy blue 2.19

Velours—All wool, medium weight, for suits and coats, in all the new spring shades; full 54 inches wide 3.00

Velour Plaids and Stripes—For skirts, all wool, 54 inches, in light and dark effects. Special Price 2.98

Tricotine for Dresses—46 inches wide, all wool in navy blue 3.00

Men's Wear Serge—All wool, 54 inches wide, very desirable for suits and coats, extra value and the best shade navy, 2.50

French Henrietta—All wool, 40 inches wide, for dresses; nice Spring shades 2.00

Covert Cloth—All wool, 54 inches wide, very new, for coats and suits, in tan and gray 3.00

Here's a Rare Treat in

White Goods and Hamburgs

Lingerie Crepe
Just the right quality and finish for undergarments and night gowns; 30 inches wide.
at 29c yd.

Fine Longcloth—In 12-yard pieces. Price, a piece ..... 3.50 to 4.50

Fine Longcloth—36 inches wide, in 10-yard pieces. Price, a piece 3.00

Madras Shirting—For waists, men's shirts and childrens' dresses; 32 inches wide. A yard 50c

Dice Checked and Striped Voile—A large variety of patterns. A yard, 39c, 49c and 59c

Batiste Flouncing
In new eyelet patterns with narrow banding to match, 45 inches wide; an unusual value.
at 1.75 yd.

Embroidered Muslin Flouncings—Embroidered in dainty patterns. Suitable for infants' and children's dresses. 45 inches. Special, a yard, 1.00

Imported Cambric Corset Cover Flouncings—18 inches wide. A yard 50c

Imported Batiste Flouncing—32 and 27 inches wide. Special, a yard 1.00

Imported Cambric—Edges and insertion, in a splendid variety of patterns. Special, a yard 37c

We have a splendid line of **Imported and Domestic Ecru Allovers, Banding and Insertion.** Very desirable for blouses, collars and vests.

These Promise To Be Popular This Summer—

Printed—Voiles—Silk Striped

A very fortunate purchase enables us to offer this wonderful value. This very material sold for 2.00 a yard the first part of this year. Included are light, medium and dark effects, ready to be converted into attractive Spring and Summer garments. Priced 89c

Imported French Novelties 2.00 a Yard
Beautiful hand loom French wash goods in novelty designs and weaves; also woven and embroidered effects.

Crushless Colored Dress Linen 1.25 a Yard
36 inches wide, in twenty of the newest and best shades. We are making a special showing of these colored linens.

Imported Swiss Organdie 89c a Yard
45 inches wide, permanent finish. Thirty different shades to choose from. This is a very low price for this popular material.

Egyptian Tissue Ginghams 85c a Yard
We have a very complete line of these sheer Tissue Ginghams in checks, all sizes and colors. Also broken checks, stripes and plaids; 36 inches wide.

32-Inch Devonshire Cloth 39c a Yard
This is the most satisfactory fabric there is for children's rough wear clothes. In plain colors, neat stripes, checks and plaids; 32 inches wide.

Half Silk Shirtings 1.00 a Yard
Shirts of this material have sold for as high as 15.00. It comes 32 to 36 inches wide, in a fine assortment of color effects.

Half Silk Messaline Linings

This is a special purchase of this very rich, lustrous Half Silk Messaline, printed on medium and dark background. Some are in two and three color floral effects. Others in foulard designs that can be used for dresses as well as linings. This material formerly sold for 1.75 a yard. 59c

Jordan Marsh Company

CAMBRIDGE TO BUY LIGHTING COMPANY

City Council Votes for Purchase; Must Pass Order Again Before Referendum

Cambridge has begun proceedings to buy the Cambridge Electric Light Company, and run it as a municipal plant.

An order providing for this purchase has been adopted by the Cambridge City Council acting under the statutes. The law provides that such an order must be adopted by the Council two years in succession and then submitted to the voters.

The order was introduced by Councillor Frank J. Lonis. Those who voted against it were Anderson, Brown, Drinkwater and Wright. Councillor Sines was absent.

Legislative Agent Perry of the electric company answered questions regarding the company's practices.

CARPENTERS LACKED WAGE AGREEMENT

New Bedford, April 13.—That the Master Builders' Association of this city never had any agreement with the carpenters' union for a dollar an hour, wage became generally known for the first time following a conference between representatives of the builders and union officials here. Building operations are tied up by a strike of the workmen.

PRICE OF STEEL SHARPLY CUT

Judge Gary Announces New Scale of U. S. Corporation's Products—Hits H. C. L.

New York, April 13.—The first big break in steel came suddenly when Judge Elbert H. Gary announced a substantial reduction of prices by the United States Steel Corporation and all its subsidiaries.

The announced reductions range from $1 a ton for ore rails to $6 a ton on sheet, bars and small billets. Large billets are cut $1 a ton, slabs $4, wire rods $4 a ton. Tin plate is cut $15 per ton. Wire nails are left unchanged.

Plain wire is cut 25 cents per hundred pounds, plates 45 cents per hundred pounds, structural steel 25 cents per hundred pounds and bars 15 cents a hundred pounds.

The announcement read:

"After consultation with the presidents of subsidiary companies and careful consideration of the whole subject we have decided to substantially reduce the base selling prices of our commodities f. o. b. Pittsburgh, to take effect April 15, 1921, as follows:

"Four by four and heavier billets to $37 per gross ton. Slabs to $38 per gross ton. Steel bars and small billets to $39 per gross ton. Bars to $2.15 per 100 pounds. Plates and structural to $2.20 per 100 pounds. Wire rods to $48 per gross ton. Plain wire closed, $3.25. Tin plate per base box 6.35.

"Contractors, builders and big business men generally throughout the country have been anxiously waiting to see what steel was going to do. It is believed that the downward turn will mean big increase in activity in the building trades.

"The announcement also carries interest because steel is regarded in business circles as a general barometer of business, and the drop in steel may indicate a coming general drop in prices of other commodities.

"The reduction announced by Judge Gary affects many important outputs of the steel combine, but not all. Steel rails, for instance, are not included in the reductions.

"The statement makes no mention of cut in wages or salaries, though Judge Gary has made recent statements from which it was inferred that he took the position that no reduction in prices would be possible unless wages were also reduced.

Local Brevities

Alfred P. Smith of New Bedford, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been appointed by the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce as a member of the American port facilities committee.

• • •

The members of Cambridge Post, American Legion, will receive their honorary membership tonight at the Public Temple, Cambridge. The presentations will be repeated tomorrow and Friday nights.

• • •

Miss Julia Gardner Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge of Brewster street, who was married in Frederick St. Church, Dorchester, will reside with her husband in China.

• • •

Mrs. John Gilmore, with her two children, who is connected in affairs in Portland, Me., from Glasgow, Scotland, in a suit of law, will be allowed to land at once in order to attend the funeral of her husband, who died at the Lynn Hospital.

• • •

Dr. Homer E. Mark of Wichita, Kansas, will be the new head of the department of medicine of the Boston University School of Medicine.

• • •

The regular meeting of the Yarker Holden Literary, scheduled for tonight, is postponed until next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Y. C. A.

• • •

An amendment to the workmen's compensation act under which injured workers would draw compensation from the date of injury, was killed in the Senate. The bill passed the House by a large majority.

LONGE GIRL TO BE ARRESTED

Perjury Charge Against Slayer's Daughter Will Put Her Under State's Care

Rutland, Vt., April 13. — Madeline Longe, fifteen-year-old girl, whose father, Peter Longe, was found guilty of murder in the second degree yesterday for the killing of Owen Hayes at Fairhaven, on October 1, 1920, will be arrested sometime this week on a charge of perjury.

State's Attorney Charles E. Novak made this announcement today and at the same time announced that he, with Attorney General Frank C. Archibald, had interested themselves in the child's predicament and will seek to have her committed to some good home until she is of legal age, in an effort to save her from certain evil influences which have been seeking the child since it became known that she had run away with Reuben Bishop, a thirty-eight-year-old widower, with whom she made several trips, some to office in Massachusetts. Bishop is now in an insane hospital at Waterbury.

The charge of having violated the Vermont laws of perjury, which the child admitted on the stand, will be purely a technical one, State's Attorney Novak announced, in order that young Madeline, who is but a child despite her knowledge of the world, in order that she may be haled into court and placed under the jurisdiction of the State authorities.

Madeline was prostrated following the announcement of the verdict which, unless set aside, will send her father to jail for life.

ROXBURY MAN FOUND DEAD

Body Apparently Thrown in Doorway After He Was Robbed of $195

Joseph A. McCarthy, forty years old, of No. 246 Cabot street, Roxbury, was found dead in the hallway at No. 1024 Columbus avenue. His pockets had been rifled of $195. There were no marks of violence on the body.

Mrs. Annie Schriever, an occupant of the building, found the body. Mrs. Catherine A. Clafly, sister of the dead man, told the police he had been drinking heavily of late but was sober when he left home yesterday. She believes he was the victim of robbers.

SOLDIER RECENTLY IN HOSPITAL MISSING

Edward Clinton Wells, formerly of the 14th Company, C. A. C., and lately discharged from a hospital in Mattapan is missing. He is twenty-two years' old, five feet seven and one-half inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. Any information about him will be thankfully received by his mother, Mrs. Catharine Wells, No. 144 Intervale avenue, Burlington, Vt.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Telegraphic Briefs

NEW YORK.—Four passengers in a heavy automobile were saved from death on Riverside Drive when the car, which left the road and failed to drive to the railroad tracks different level was brought to a stop on the edge by a stump.

• • •

WORCESTER.—Four new appointments to the faculty of Clark University are announced to become effective next Fall.

• • •

WASHINGTON.—A 5 per cent. tax on corporations was urged by T. S. Adams, tax expert of the Treasury Department, in an address before the members of the American Farm Mortgage Federation. He opposed the sales tax.

• • •

NEW BEDFORD.—Boat owners have been warned by the New Bedford police of the arrest of a crew of seven of the steamer Lucile Palmer that the steamer was found picked up in a solidified state after being stranded from the steamer he stopped.

• • •

WASHINGTON.—Congressman, who served in the army, navy or marine corps during the late war have formed an organization with the view of exchanging of ideas for the assistance of ex-service men.

MYSTERY AUTO RAMS CAR

Man and Woman Occupants Vanish After Harvard Bridge Crash

The police are looking for a man and woman who were riding in an automobile which collided with a trolley car on Harvard bridge early today and who vanished after stripping the auto of all marks of identification.

The machine was wrecked, and it is believed that the man and woman suffered at least minor injuries.

There is considerable mystery as to how the driver of the car not only removed license plates but stripped the tires from the machine, and as to why he should be so anxious of concealment.

The auto was Boston-bound and the trolley bound for Cambridge when they collided, almost in the middle of the bridge.

WEDDING RINGS

14, 18 and 22-Karat Gold

$4.00 to 15.00

Richard$

JEWELER FOR 38 YEARS

503 Washington Street

GILCHRIST'S

SMART FROCKS

Of

Crepe de Chine Satin, Taffeta

$19.50

Reduced from $35.00

With the Spring comes the call for things beautiful and dainty. A visit to our Dress Department will reveal many beautiful crepe de chine, satin and taffeta frocks, with dainty bodices, ruffled or tunic effects, fancy girdles, embroidery lace vestees—and, oh, so many other superior features.

Sizes 16 to 46.

Fashionable Sweater Blouses

$2.95

$2.95

Designed with the popular and becoming Van Dyke or straight frills. All white or bright colored novelty figured voiles that launder well. Shawl collars that fit so comfortably over the sweater or sport coat.

26 Piece Dinner Sets

$6.75 Value

Blue Bird design. This set comprises 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and saucers, 1 open vegetable dish and 1 meat dish.

$4.98

40,000 Bars Classic SOAP

20 Bars for $1.00

Regular 8c and 9c Bars

Women's Knit Union Suits

Summer weight, knit from soft combed cotton yarn, made low neck, sleeveless or bodice style, with tight or wide shell knee. For this sale—

Sizes 34 to 38. $1.50 value..... 95c

Sizes 40 to 44. $1.75 value..... $1.10

Cotton Vests 3 for $1.00

Fine weave, regular and extra sizes, low neck, sleeveless or bodice style. Special, each, 33c

Children's Cotton Vests 3 for 50c

Sleeveless style; sizes 2 to 12 years. Special price, each, 17c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—BOSTON 2

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS, BOSTON 2

Nearly Everybody Worth While Reads COSMOPOLITAN

Entertainment News

THE WEATHER: Hot and cold, sunny and stormy (because you will visit California, Kansas, New York and Monte Carlo in April Cosmopolitan.)

Vol. 1 No. 3 — 119 West 40th Street — New York

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Published occasionally to acquaint the public with the writers and the illustrators who make Cosmopolitan "America's Greatest Magazine."

Puddin' Head

For twenty years two chess players met daily at Brown's Chop House, took their places silently, silently played their game, and silently departed. For twenty years a third party sat by and silently looked on.

Then one of the two players failed to show up—for the first time in twenty years. After waiting a few minutes, his partner said to the onlooker, "I guess he isn't coming today. Will you play his men?" "Sorry," was the answer, "but I don't know the game."

He had followed every move for twenty years but he didn't know the game. He had watched the drama of king and castle for two decades without sensing a single undercurrent of strategy, speculating on a single motive, or anticipating a single coup.

He had displayed infinite patience in looking at the game, but he couldn't be bothered looking into it. He showed every symptom of life except its first symptom—curiosity.

He belonged to that listless army of passive observers who clutter up the side lines of business—men who look without seeing, listen without hearing, do without understanding.

Placed in an office—at a bench—he would remain twenty years ignorant of his neighbor's job, his superior's problems, his own significance. When the opportunity for advancement came, he would have to say, "Sorry, but I don't know the game."

WANTED—Men and women to represent Cosmopolitan, getting subscriptions and securing renewals. Perhaps you know of someone who might be interested. Address International Magazine Company, Dept. EN4, 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

Carlyle said, "Great men, taken up in any way, are good company." And what company is more entertaining than that of *great* writers?

How Much Do You Know?

Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster read comparatively few books. But they read thoroughly.

Every book, every story, every newspaper offers a wealth of information to the reader who will pause long enough to look up a word or a name that is unfamiliar.

For instance, do you know what a *Spikenard* is? A *person*? A *lepidopterist*? A *worm*? A *crowpier*?

Could you locate *Baden Baden* and *Monaco* on the map?

Could you describe an *Ascot tie*, or tell how it got its name?

Do you know who *Montezuma* was, or who wrote "*La Bohemet*"?

Could you define *argot*, *Occidental*, *zoogulatives* or *Pueblo*?

Yet, in reading the April Cosmopolitan you will run across all of these words. If you skip them, the stories will prove every bit as interesting, but Lincoln and Webster would have looked them up.

Just try for fun and see how many of these questions you can answer. Then write us about it, addressing your letter to the *Question Editor, Cosmopolitan Magazine, New York City.*

A moulit chateau in the south of France—charming Madame de Montalais—a casket of sparkling gems—distinguished, but enigmatic tourists—a candle suddenly extinguished—sinister midnight whispers and hands in the dark—and then The Lone Wolf, the keen, stalwart, chivalrous man of mystery, a Sherlock Holmes and a Raffles rolled into one!—these are a few of the materials out of which Louis Joseph Vance has woven his thrilling novel of intrigue and romance, "Alias The Lone Wolf." Don't fail to read the opening installment in April Cosmopolitan.

If the darkies of Vicksburg, Mississippi, were unlike any other darkies, or if they were absolutely unlike "white trash," Judge Harris Dickson's "Old Reliable" stories, running in Cosmopolitan, would not be so chuck full of humor as they are.

But we've a shocking suspicion the author was looking sideways at a lot of other folks when he says of old Aunt Selina, in the April issue, "She liked to hear a thing straight so she could repeat it crooked."

Evangeline Booth Thanks Cosmopolitan Poet

Edgar Guest is often called the James Whitcomb Riley of today. His poems are simple, wholesome and helpful. He draws his inspiration from everyday life.

The people he writes about are the people everyone knows.

When Evangeline Booth, Commander of the United States, read his latest poem in April Cosmopolitan (now on sale) she wrote Mr. Guest the following interesting letter:

"I have read your poem, 'His Other Chance,' and I feel I would be neglecting a real and pleasurable duty if I should fail to tell you that the note you sound rings loud at the very core of our work for human salvage.

"If you had taken for your inspiration—or for your text in this powerful sermon in verse, the slogan under which the Salvation Army toils, i. e. *'A Man May Be Down But He's Never Out!'* you could not have sounded our battle-cry more clearly; and we thank you for helping, by this splendid piece of verse, the everlasting struggle to cheer the man and woman who is under, but never quite obliterated, in the mighty contest of life!

"It is a great poem, coming from a great pen and it is going to do great good!"

This Dance Will Never be Popular

Take a journey to the Painted Desert of New Mexico, in midsummer. Climb up on the roof of a Pueblo cliff dweller's house, where you get a safe view of the sun-baked plaza below. Cow-punchers, miners, traders, bankers, and people from all over the world come annually to watch this famous Snake Dance, in which armfuls of writhing rattlesnakes are carried by the priests. "The priests are often bitten but never die," says Mary Roberts Rinehart, who describes this strange ceremony in "Desert Caravaners," April Cosmopolitan.

The Candles Sputtered!

The sound of sudden firing from the further end of the town stopped him.

Von Heinrich straightened himself, his hands on the arms of his chair.

"Donnerwetter!" he bellowed. "I've been tricked." He broke off short and glared at Peter. "One thing is certain: You die . . . .

He reached for his revolver. Peter sprang up. He still gripped the table, and he raised it with him. The dishes skidded toward Von Heinrich; the massive candlestick careened, and the candles sputtered for an instant, and then went out. Then several shots were fired in quick succession.

—an exciting moment in "Priscilla Bags a Big One," Royal Brown's thrilling love story in April

Cosmopolitan

"America's Greatest Magazine"

CLOTHING UNION SEEKS MILLION

Enters Suit Against Manufacturers, Claiming Attempt to Overthrow Labor Forces

New York, April 12.—Taking the offensive after being on the defensive for months in the clothing trade labor war, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America instituted suit against the Clothing Manufacturers' Association, and many of its local members, asking an injunction to restrain them from anti-union activities.

The Union, asking $1,000,000 damages, charges there is an organized effort by the manufacturers to destroy the union, by violence, boycotting and forcing manufacturers in other cities to join in a lockout against the workers. The Union also charges the defendants with making defamatory remarks against the organization.

The union's suit grows out of the lockout and strike in the clothing trade, which several months ago threw 35,000 or more workers out of employment.

There have been numerous suits instituted by manufacturers asking that picketing of their establishments be restrained. In one instance such an injunction was granted affecting several factories, while in another case an injunction was denied. One suit asking the union to pay the manufacturers $500,000 damages was dismissed.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers won a victory when a Supreme Court judge refused to grant an injunction asked by Bergenicht & Sons Company to prohibit picketing.

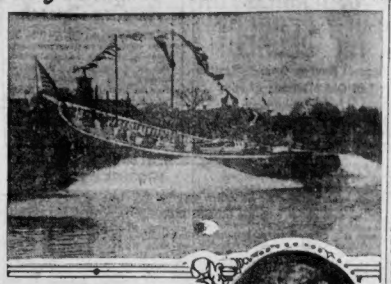
STRIKING PAINTERS RETURN AT OLD SCALE

Manchester, N. H., April 13.—Union painters in this city who struck, refusing to accept a reduction of ten cents from the prevailing scale of 80 cents an hour, have returned to work at the old scale. Following the refusal of a compromise proposal of 75 cents an hour, the master painters agreed to retain the old scale of 80 cents and the men returned to their jobs.

$33,000,000 BUDGET IS SIGNED BY MAYOR

Mayor Peters has signed the $32,699,000 budget passed by the City Council. While it took the Council nearly a month and a half to pass the budget, it took the mayor about one minute to sign it. With the money provided department heads have now to make formal application to put automatic and other increases into effect. These will date from April 1.

Mayflower Is Launched



Essex, April 12.—The "Mayflower," Boston's contender for the international fishermen's trophy, slid gracefully into the waters of Essex river here, while ten thousand spectators applauded.

Three-quarters of a mile from her launching place the Mayflower struck bottom on a sand bar and there she remained until high tide today when she was floated. The tide had ebbed some previous to her launching and owing to the depth of her keel she could not clear the bar.

Reports had it that she was seriously damaged but this was not so. Although her rudder may possibly be somewhat askew this will in no way interfere with her departure for the fishing grounds on schedule time. She had rested easily on her starboard side in the mud flats.

Gloucester was officially represented by the presence of the mayor and municipal council, while from Boston came a good representation of the owners and their guests. Mayor Peters, Lieutenant-Governor Fuller and the American Committee were also conspicuous about the yard.

Starling S. Burgess, five-year-old daughter of Starling Burgess, the designer of the Mayflower and other sailing crafts, clutched her tiny fist around a bottle of champagne and in a clear toned voice said: "I christen thee Mayflower and God speed you." The prettiest of fishing vessels on the North Atlantic coast started on her way down the greased planks.

The child sponsor was attended by her brother Frederick and Lillian Pigeon, Helen Stickney and Standish Pigeon.

The largest crowd in the history of the town witnessed the launching and the schools were closed in half holiday session as a tribute to the next American victor in the coming fishermen's race.

The Mayflower, Boston's contender for the fisherman's trophy, photographed as she gracefully slid from the ways into the Essex River. Miss Starling Burgess, age fifteen, who christened the contender with a bottle of champagne, is shown in oval.

White Cross Meeting

Women of the American Auxiliary of the Irish White Cross meet tonight at the Copley Square Hotel to make plans for a ball to be held in May, the proceeds to be devoted to relief work in Ireland.

CORSARO GUILTY OF MURDER

Convicted in Second Degree at Lawrence for Slaying of Larotonda

Lawrence, April 12.—Convicted of murder in the second degree, Savino Corsaro, found guilty of the slaying of Michael Larotonda, will be sentenced early next week. The jury deliberated for nearly eight hours before returning its verdict.

John P. Kane, counsel for the accused man, in his plea to the jury for acquittal or a verdict for lesser degree murder, said that the offense of Corsaro was one mostly of manslaughter. He cited that Corsaro had been justified in defending his life with a gun in shooting Larotonda.

District Attorney S. Howard Donnell called Corsaro "a coward who left his man to die after shooting in cold blood."

LAWRENCE 5-CENT FARE HEARING NEXT MONDAY

Lawrence, April 13.—In a letter received by the Lawrence City Council regarding a request for conference with the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway concerning lower fares for Lawrence, Homer T. Loring, chairman of the trustee board, agreed to meet the City Council in Boston next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Aldermen will ask for a five-cent fare on Lawrence car lines.

Advertisement.

SO EASY TO HEAL YOUR SKIN WITH POSLAM

Don't let those eruptions remain to blemish and annoy any longer than it takes Poslam to heal them. And Poslam is best equipped to do the work because its healing powers are concentrated. Relieves itching at once.

Apply Poslam at night—and leave it on in the daytime too, when convenient. It acts quickly. You can soon see benefits. Poslam is harmless.

So effective is Poslam that a little of it will cover a large surface. It is the QUALITY, not the quantity of it, that does the work.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 444 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, brightens, beautifies complexions.

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April Sale of Undermuslins

A Great Money-Saving Opportunity!

Dainty undermuslins which are so attractively priced for garments of such good quality that you can buy several pieces for the price usually paid for one. The assortment is exceptionally large and contains plain or fancy garments. Many women will be pleased to know that we now carry large assortments of extra size underwear which is just as dainty and attractive as the smaller sizes.

Nainsook Corset Covers
In a number of pretty styles, some trimmed back and front with dainty embroidery. Each..... **39c**

Other Corset Covers at 55c to 1.50

Plain Tailored Night Gowns
In this assortment are Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers, with embroidery and lace trimmings. Each **55c**

Extra Size Night Gowns
Embroidery trimmed, round and V necks. Some regular sizes. Each **85c**

Gowns, Petticoats Envelope Chemise
The night gowns and petticoats are trimmed with embroidery and wide beading run with ribbon. The envelope chemises are lace trimmed and come in a number of very dainty styles. Each..... **1.00**

Other Gowns, Petticoats and Envelope Chemises at 1.50 to 3.00

White Petticoats
With flounce of eyelet embroidery and underlay. Several other equally attractive models at this price. Each..... **75c**

Other White Petticoats at 1.00 to 2.98

High Neck Gowns
Of nainsook and cambric, with bishop, V, square and high necks. **1.25 to 2.75**

Extra Size Skirts
Also lace and embroidery trimmed gowns and envelope chemises. Garment, **1.25 to 2.98**

Bloomers
Batiste, sateen and silk dotted muslin, with elastic and fancy ruffle at knee. **59c to 1.59**

Extra Size Corset Covers
Dainty garments with trimmings of lace or embroidery. **69c to 1.50**

Regular and Extra Size Sateen Petticoats
Good quality white sateen petticoats, with deep tucked flounce. Special, each..... **1.00**

Houghton & Dutton Company

Tremont and Beacon Streets, Boston 9, Mass.

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GREAT SPRING SALE AT

BOYLE BROS' 3 BIG CREDIT STORES

EDWARDS CREDIT CO. 8 WINTER STREET | BOYLE BROS. 853 WASHINGTON STREET | KEILTY CREDIT CO. 765 WASHINGTON STREET

Men's & Women's Clothing on Credit

Boyle Bros. have prepared for the greatest spring trade in the history of the house—we have just placed in Our Salesrooms the finest lines of clothing for men and women that it was possible to obtain in the style markets of America. For women we have every good style that will be worn this spring and for the men we have contracted to handle the same standard makes that have given our customers such good style and wear satisfaction in the past.

A Little a Week Pays Your Account

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Millinery Waists Furs Shoes, etc.

Suits
In Tricotine
In Poiret Twill
In Men's Wear Serge
In Jersey
All class. Newest models.
$19.50 to $65

Dresses
In Serge
In Tricotine
In Jersey
In Satin
In Taffeta
In Tricolette
In Canton Crepe
$16.50 to $45

Coats Wraps
Suitable for street, sport and general wear. In all the new Spring materials and styles.
$12.50 to $75

Millinery—Waists—Furs—Etc.

Men's Clothes STANDARD MAKES

Single and double breasted, in all the best spring styles—these makes have always given our customers the best satisfaction. They sell on sight and wear forever.

Men's and Young Men's Department

Young Men's SUITS
In fancy mixtures, good, snappy styles for Spring—Single and Double Breasted Models.
$18.50
$22.50 $25 and up

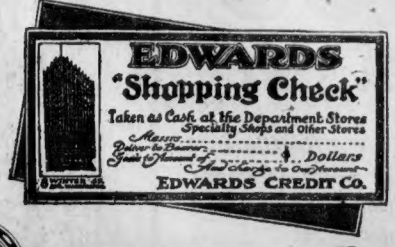
Young Men's SUITS
Smartest styles in Double and Single Breasted models—1 or 2 button coats. Plain and fancy fabrics.
$29.50
$35 or $40 Wonderful Value

Men's SUITS
Conservative styles, well made, finely tailored models in fancy mixtures at
$22.50 to $49.50

Men's Suits in Finest Materials, Hand Tailored **$35, $45, $49.50**

For Credit at Stores

Present Edwards Shopping Check at over 100 of Boston's Best Cash Stores, including Department Stores, and get your goods charged. Pay your account to Edwards A LITTLE A WEEK.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"Shopping Check"
Taken as Cash at the Department Stores Specialty Shops and Other Stores
Please Deliver to Bearer of Check
Dollars
And Charge to Our Account
EDWARDS CREDIT CO.

BLUE SERGES, Best Makes $35 to $49.50

MEN'S SHOES, Best Makes $4.50 to $9.50

BOYS' SUITS $9.50 to $18.50
Sizes 8 to 18 years.

JUVENILE SUITS
Serges and velvets. Sizes 3 to 8 years.
$6.50 to $12.50

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
In Ginghams, Voiles and Muslins. Sizes 2 to 14 years.
$1.98 to $10

Boys' and Children's Shoes
$3.50 to $6.00

OFFERS DIVORCE FOR $1,000,000

Peggy Hopkins Joyce Denounces Her Wealthy Chicago Husband

Continued From First Page.

than return the $100,000 worth of jewelry given her by Joyce.

"When I returned from Europe last Winter," Mrs. Joyce said, "I discovered that my husband had gone to the storage place where I had my $100,000 dollars' worth of furs and took them away with him. He also tried to get back the jewelry he gave me and for months he had detectives following me wherever I went. He has done everything to annoy me since I returned from Europe and he will never get a divorce, at least not without a fight.

"Mr. Joyce will know that he has been fighting and the public will know what a character he is by the time this case is concluded. I never wished to marry him—he just followed me around like a little poodle. I couldn't get rid of him; so the easiest way out was to marry him and make him pay for it.

KNEW OF HER PEOPLE.

"He knew my temper before our marriage and he knew the treatment he was going to get from me. I will admit I treated him rather badly even in the presence of his friends but that's my disposition."

When Peggy Hopkins was married to Joyce in 1920, William Klein, her lawyer, and Lee Shubert, under whose management she appeared, both refused to tell where she had secured her divorce from Philbrick Hopkins. When asked regarding rumors of fraud in the divorce proceedings she said:

"I don't know anything about it. I left it to my lawyer and it's up to him."

Peggy's Husband Names Other Men

Chicago, April 13.—Stanley Joyce names five men in his suit against Peggy Hopkins. All are well known in one part of the world or another. His charges carry an atmosphere of scented secrets of Parisian boudoirs and the gilded, giddy romance in the fashionable racy resorts of two continents.

The secrets are snappy and compose the evidence gathered by detectives on both sides of the Atlantic. Joyce not only asks for the annulment of the wedding, which he says was illegal, but he wants back at least half the million dollars he says he spent on her since their marriage on January 25, 1920, at Palm Beach Fla.

Part of the money went into a $200,000 home and $50,000 in furniture at Palm Beach. The rest went into silks and jewels and cash.

MAURICE'S WIFE AIDS PEGGY.

From an unexpected quarter aid came today to the former star in "It Pays to Flirt." Florence Walton, once wife and dancing partner of Maurice Mauvet, known to the stage as "Maurice," denied an affair of any serious ness had existed between Peggy and Maurice.

Mr. Joyce has named Maurice among the five men.

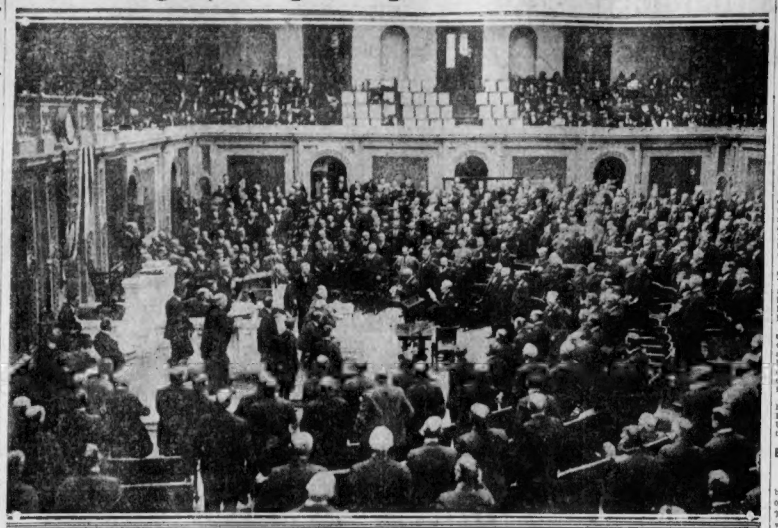
"It could not have been," said Miss Walton, who is in Chicago. "Joyce is making a mistake in making these charges against Maurice. All the women were crazy about him, that's true. Maybe he took Mrs Joyce to dinner or luncheon or something. But anything else? It is absurd.

NAMES FIVE MEN.

"I was with Maurice at the time Mr. Joyce mentions. I know Mrs. Joyce. Another thing Maurice was in the hospital at the time. Mrs. Joyce visited him and took roses to him and she brought me the messages he would send, lovely, intimate messages, such as a husband might send a wife."

In addition to Maurice, Joyce names Barton French of New York, and London; Henri Latellier, proprietor of Le Journal of Paris, with whom he says she visited Venice and the Riviera; E. James, friend of Maurice, and Evans Spaulding, part owner of the American Woolen Mills of New York.

67th Congress Beginning Its Momentous Session



What may prove to be the historically most important Congress is here shown convening, with "Uncle Joe" Cannon in the solemn act of swearing Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts as Speaker. All the 435 members were present at the opening session, an unusual feature.

DEAF AND DUMB MAN'S AUTO LICENSE SUSPENDED

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, today suspended the license of Francis J. Monahan of Cambridge, the deaf and dumb man charged with the theft of the automobile belonging to Lieutenant Governor Fuller.

The license held by Monahan was issued in November of last year, before the new ruling went into effect requiring every one to pass an examination. Upon examining Monahan's application for a license, it was found that he falsified the answer to the question on the application paper as to whether or not he had any mental or physical infirmity.

GREENE CORPORATION FORMS $100,000 FIRM

An application for a charter of incorporation in the name of the H. V. Greene Corporation was filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The capital stock of the proposed corporation would be $100,000, consisting of 10,000 shares of common stock of par value of $10 each. No stock is to be issued until after the issuance by the Commonwealth of the charter of incorporation.

DIVORCED WOMAN SAYS FATHER STOLE SON

Rutland, Vt., April 13.—Donald, the eight-year-old son of Mrs. Charle Cook, has been abducted, according to the mother, who divorced Cook three years ago. The father took the child from school and carried it over the New York border, it is said.

PAULIST CHOIR TO SING HERE

Father Finn's Famous Organization to Appear for Benefit of Boston College

Musical enthusiasts are much interested in the fact that the famous Paulist Choir of New York will sing in Boston April 17 and April 19, for the benefit of Boston College.

The choir consists of seventy singers, forty of them small boys recruited from all parts of the United States. They all live together in Libby Castle in New York, in the care of their leader, Father Finn.

Besides being a great liturgical choir, the organization is well-known as a concert group, and has given about 2,000 concerts in the United States and Europe since its foundation in 1904.

John Finnegan, tenor soloist of St. Patrick's Cathedral and most prominent of the adult members of the choir, will be with the organization when it visits Boston. The program will be in three parts, the first consisting of the works of Palestrina; the second of Bach and the modern Russians; the third of folk songs and madrigals. A group of boy soloists will be introduced in the third part, including "Sunkist" Tom Huber of California.

TO INCREASE JUSTICE FORCES IN BIG CITIES

Washington, April 13. — Staffs of the Department of Justice in New York and Chicago will be materially increased soon, Attorney General Daugherty announced today. He said it was his purpose to establish branches of the Department of Justice in these cities, housed in separate buildings from those occupied by the Federal district attorney's offices.

Mr. Daugherty explained his ideas to make the offices of the department's special counsel in the building material and other investigations more accessible to the public. He also indicated that additions to his forces in other cities might be made in smaller numbers.

Drowned Vet Identified

Lowell, April 13.—A body found in the Merrimac Canal has been identified as Corporal G. L. Lemoine of Sorrel, Que., a veteran of the 60th Battalion, C. E. F. Death was due to accidental drowning.

U. S. BLAMED FOR YAP SECRECY

Neutral Envoys Charge Revival of Old Methods of Hidden Diplomacy

Paris, April 13.—Further developments in the "Hush, Hush" Yap note matter were revealed today when the Washington government was blamed by European governments for the reintroduction of secret diplomacy.

Neutral diplomats at Paris openly charge that the Harding administration, by demanding that the Yap note be kept secret, reopened the era of padded door diplomacy pow wows. From this step to secret treaties, it is pointed out, is but a short distance.

While the foreign office officially denied today that it had answered the Yap note, it was nevertheless admitted that Ambassador Jusserand has been empowered to convey France's point of view to the State Department at Washington.

This policy of verbal negotiations suited France all the better. France did not desire to offend America, but at the same time, not wanting to have another Fiume in the Pacific, could not see any way of going back on her pledges which she affixed in 1917.

Therefore, Ambassador Jusserand has undoubtedly informed President Harding that France hopes that the United States and Japan will settle the matter between themselves.

BANDITS SEIZE $23,000 FROM BANK'S TAXICAB

Denver, Col., April 13.—Three auto bandits, heavily armed, secured $23,000 in cash in a daring holdup here. The bandits stopped a taxicab in which two messengers from the Stock Yards National Bank were carrying the money from a downtown banking institution, and, without firing a shot from their guns and with scores of persons looking on, seized the satchel containing the money. They escaped after disarming the messengers and wrecking the taxicab.

France Hurries for Harding's Speech

Washington, April 13.—The interest with which European nations regard the address delivered in Congress by President Harding was indicated shortly after the President's return from the Capitol, when Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, called at the White House to obtain a copy of the message.

B. U. STUDENTS WILL PRODUCE "THE RIVALS"

Miss Ellis

Miss Marie Ellis of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts will be the leading lady of "The Rivals," to be given by the class of '22, May 5th, during Junior Week. Miss Ellis will take the part of "Lydia Languish."

The rest of the cast is as follows: "Sir Anthony Absolute," William Lossons of Melrose; "Captain Jack Absolute," Raymond Crowley of Dracut; "Faulkland," J. Philip Mason of Malden; "Bob Acres," Ensio Honka of Gloucester; "Sir Lucius O'Trigger," Alvah Patterson of Watertown; "Fag," J. Walter Foley of North Cohasset; "Boy," Mason A. Foley of North Cohasset; "David," Russell Coffin of Gray, Me., "Thomas," H. Ewing Bowmar of Canton; "Mrs. Malprop," Charlotte Spencer of East Boston; "Julia," Edith Crosby of West Medford; "Lucy," Helena Cronin of Beverly, and "Maid," Winifred Holman of Watertown.

WOBURN GETS $35,900 MARKDOWN ON OLD SEWER

Mayor Bernard J. Golden of Woburn announced that he had made arrangements for the city to purchase for the sum of $150, the Mystic River sewer, built in 1875 by the city of Boston, at a cost of $40,000.

INVOKES AID OF GOD IN COURT

Quotations From Lincoln and Roosevelt Fail to Change Decision

Invoking the aid of God and quoting declarations of democracy by Roosevelt and Lincoln, availed nothing for Peter Jakutis in his appeal before the Supreme Judicial Court to have a disability award of the Industrial Accident Board set aside.

The highest court in Massachusetts upheld decisions of lower courts, whereby the board's award of $10 a week for twenty-five weeks and $14 a week for an indefinite period for total disability, was allowed to stand. Jakutis lost the thumb and the four fingers of his right hand by a circular saw at the Somerville Auto Wheel Company plant, and he thought he was entitled to higher compensation.

"Up the name of God, in the name of human civilization and in the name of all judicial laws, based upon justice here in Massachusetts, and in the name of the United States of America, I appeal before your Highness, Justice, Supreme Judicial Court, in this unfortunate destination of life for protection of law based upon justice," argued Jakutis.

Jakutis said his rights were not protected by the accident board or the Superior Court and then implored the highest court:

"Therefore, I stand before your Highest and Honorable Tribunal the Supreme Judicial Court, with the words of the Creator:

"Thou shalt love thy God with thy whole heart and thy neighbor as thyself.

"On these fundamental words are based the laws and justice of human civilization of the world. With the words of our great President, Abraham Lincoln, who said, 'Of the people, by the people and for the people,' on these words the laws of the United States are based.

"With the words of Theodore Roosevelt, who said: 'The first essential of civilization is law.' on these words the progress of civilization is going forward."

WHO WERE THEY?

IN THE

Boston Sunday Advertiser

(April 17th)

WINNERS

OF THE

$5,000

MOVIE PLAYER TEST

1—List of the 120 CORRECT identifications
2—Names and addresses of 219 award-winners
3—Pictures of the Nine Leaders
4—Secret of the famous "masks"

The aristocrat of fruit-foods ... the finest apricots California can produce

SUNSWEET

CALIFORNIA'S NATURE-FLAVORED

Dried APRICOTS

12 So. Market St., Boston

N. E. Distributors

J. R. Poole Co.,

Tel. Richmond 2320

WHY NOT SERVE

Pedigreed PRUNES

WHY harbor strangers in your pantry and unknown guests at your dining table when you can have "people" whose family tree you know?

Sunsweet Prunes are pedigreed prunes—prunes with a proud quality-record back of them. They bring to your table the finest dried fruit California can produce, sun-sweetened and sun-cured, the very pick of the pack!

And—not only are they good and tasteful in themselves, but they contain certain food and mineral elements essential to a properly balanced diet. Hence you should serve them, early and often, in numberless ways.

Remember—SUNSWEET is a mark of quality, not size. Large or small, the flavor of these top-quality prunes is the same.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE & APRICOT GROWERS INC.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA · 10,000 GROWER-MEMBERS

—say Sunsweet to your grocer

SUNSWEET

CALIFORNIA'S NATURE-FLAVORED

PRUNES

N. E. Distributors

J. R. Poole Co.

12 So. Market St., Boston

PNEUMONIA
Send at once for a physician, but begin immediately "emergency" treatment with Vicks. This does not interfere with any internal medication the doctor may prescribe.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TWO BOSTON MEN HURT AS WALTHAM STAGING FALLS

Edward and Paul Thibodeau of No. 616 Tremont street, Boston, are on the danger list at Waltham Hospital with injuries received when a rope that held a staging on which they were repairing a tank at the plant of the Newton & Watertown Gas Company on Pine street, Waltham, broke. They fell 30 feet.

Both were injured internally. In addition, Edward sustained a dislocated hip and Paul an injured spine and chest. They have been employed by a Boston contracting firm.

Hapgood Says Harding Confirms Leadership

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Staff Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, April 13.—President Harding confirmed his leadership yesterday. On vast issues, foreign and domestic, he gave sharply defined opinions, and they by no means always followed the lines of least resistance. Some of the most important of them were what he had thought out and formulated for himself. On foreign affairs he has left no doubt. He

Norman Hapgood.

scrapped the existing covenant of the League of Nations entirely. Its inaugural had already made that pretty perfectly clear, but today he took away the last vestige of an excuse for anybody's misunderstanding him.

But the bitter-enders by no means had their way entirely. He treated the creation of an Association of Nations as a solemn pledge of the campaign that he meant to carry out. He drove in his conviction that working out such a plan was the executive's business, though when it was worked out he would come to the Senate for their advice, and he expected their co-operation. Wilson, he implied, had not sufficiently co-operated with the senate. But it would be "equally objectionable if Congress or the Senate should assume the functions of the executive."

DEFINES LIMITATIONS.

The purpose of this new "International Association for permanent peace" is to "prevent war, preserve peace, and promote civilization." In so far the purpose of "binding us in conference and co-operation for the prevention of war," "we pledge ourselves toward such association and the pledge will be faithfully kept."

But the limitations of this association are put emphatically, and exactly in line with the inaugural, although with amplifications. "We can have no part in a committal to any agency or force in unknown contingencies." Moreover, the association cannot be "an organ of any particular treaty." It cannot be committed to the "special aims or any nation or group of nations." It is to be "unassociated with the passions of yesterday."

So much for the league and its successor. How about the treaty apart from the league? The President finds it unexcusable. It represents the present facts and many rights we claim are based on clauses in that treaty. "Our peace engagements cannot ignore the old world relationships and the settlements already effected nor is it desirable to do so in preserving our own rights and contracting our future relationships."

"The wiser course would seem to be the acceptance of the confirmation of our rights and interests as already provided and to engage under the existing treaty, assuming of course, that this can be satisfactorily accomplished by such explicit reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom from inadvisable commitments and safeguard our essential interests."

VICTORY FOR HUGHES.

This description of the principles on which our negotiations with Europe will be conducted represents a victory for Charles Evans Hughes. A sharp but courteous duel has been going on for five weeks between him and certain groups of Senators and Hughes has won. Hughes does no talking outside, he seeks no controversies, but he outlines his policies and sticks to them. He has persuaded the President that his views are the clearest and most practicable in sight.

It is questionable if the Hughes policy gets by without a fight, but the best bet is that it will get through. The majority Senate leaders will stand by it, although they may offer modifications when the plan is before them. The group that wishes to have no association and no part whatever in the treaty expects to fight, but naturally it cannot define its position until it sees the concrete proposal. All but perhaps three or four Democrats will support the President. It is not easy therefore, to see how he can be beaten, provided he can go to the Senate with a plan clearly worked out along the general principles indicated.

As to making peace with Germany the President said: "The United States alone among the Allied and technical state of war against the Central Powers of Europe. This or emphasize his general position: anomolous condition ought not to be permitted to continue. To establish the state of technical peace without further delay I should approve a declaratory resolution by Congress to that effect."

ECONOMY ISSUE.

As to disarmament the President went further than anybody expected except those who had been able to watch him closely. He used, of course, his usual balanced style, but all he said on one side was that we would not "disarm alone" or "entirely discard our agencies for defence until there is removed the need to defend." Such truisms do not weaken but rather "The government is in accord with the wish to eliminate the burdens of heavy armament."

Economy was the most impassioned part of the speech on its domestic side. Nobody who heard it, or who reads it, can fail to see that the President is burning with that idea. He says, in substance, that it has been talked to much and practiced too little. He declares:

"The burden is unbearable. There are two agencies to be employed for correction. One is rigid resistance in appropriation, and the other is the utmost economy in administration."

He is strong for a budget system, for a reorganization of departments to remove wasteful and unstable elements, and the real feelings of the man flare up in such words as these:

"I know of nothing more shocking than the millions of public funds wasted in improvident highways, several because there is no policy of maintenance."

It cannot escape attention that while President Harding emphasized the need and the duty of effective relief for injured soldiers, he at every mention of the subject limited it to cases of need. It is: "Defenders in the World War who need the supporting arm of the government." Again, it is: "The crippled and dependent." And: "We must strengthen rather than weaken the moral fiber of the beneficiaries." He recommends that all the relief be centralized under a Director general of service to war veterans."

AVOIDED THE SPECIFIC.

As to the related subjects of tariff and taxation the President rather avoided the specific. He did, however, in general language praise protection in a manner that could easily convey approval of something approaching the Payne-Aldrich act. Of course, he is for the emergency tariff, but he said that there is not much dispute. The fight will come on the permanent tariff, and conditions will be somewhat different from what they were in the days of McKinley or Taft. Many of the big industrials are now in opposition to the prevailing views in Republican circles. That fact is behind Senator Penrose's wabbling on the subject before the new administration came in.

As to taxation the only clear-cut declaration is for the repeal of the excess-profits tax, on which everybody is agreed. There is nothing about the sales tax, which will probably pass, but only after a fight. And as to changes in general there is this sentence, which I am wholly unable to comprehend:

"The country does not expect and will not approve a shifting of burdens."

The members of Congress who have been trying to wipe out the Federal Trade Commission do not get much consolation. The President is in favor of "stamping out the practices which add to unrest and inspire restrictive legislation." He points out that "the prices on grain and live stock have been deflated but the cost of bread and meats is not adequately reflected therein. He has asked the Federal Trade Commission for a report on price-fixing, and it may be said in passing that the Federal Trade Commission has some juicy facts on that topic to deliver.

CHAMPIONS MERCHANT MARINE.

As to the railroad predicament, the President observed that Congress had no "sanction" (a word I do not pretend to understand) for government ownership, but that the railroads were not to draw further on the public treasury to make up their deficits.

The connection of water transportation with rail transportation he merely touched upon, but gave decided notice that "the United States means to establish and maintain a great merchant marine." He is for government encouragement, not government operation."

Enthusiastic support is given in the speech to improved world-facilities by cables and radio-communication and to aviation, including air mail service. A bureau to centralize control in the navy department is recommended.

These are the main points. In a half-hearted way a new department of public welfare is mentioned, having been so strongly recommended that he ventures to suggest favorable consideration. As a matter of fact that department was suggested in order to get rid of the rows imminent in the positive movements for two new departments on the European model—ones of health and one of education.

The touching evil is looked upon as belonging to Congress, according to Senator Lodge's life-long impulse. "Congress ought to wipe the stain of barbaric lynching from the banners of a free and orderly representative government."

SIMPLE SPEECH.

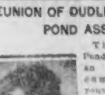
The speech was delivered simply, clearly, sincerely, with only slight applause at the conclusion of oratory. It was followed for the most part in silence, the strongest demonstration being on the declaration against going into the existing League of Nations. Most of the Republicans stood and applauded that emphatically declivered decision, and they were joined by a few Democrats, among whom were observed Senators Ashurst and Reed. Next in volume was the applause given the American Merchant Marine.

The Cabinet was present. The galleries were packed. Mrs. Harding was among the observers, in company with Mrs. Edward McLean and Judson C. Welliver. Mrs. Coolidge was also present. There was a bit of color in the dressing. The floor was made gay by the presence of many little children, sons and daughters of the members, some of them playing games in the aisles. Thus through the difficulties and turmoil of politics the stream of life ran on.

MORE OF STILLMAN DIVORCE SUIT MAY 4

New York, April 11—Hearings before Referee Daniel J. Gleason in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank, against his wife, Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman, will be resumed May 4, probably in Manhattan, it was learned today. Mr. Stillman has paid two months' alimony and counsel fees in accordance with the order of Justice Morschauser.

REUNION OF DUDLEY POND ASSOCIATION


Mary Gallagher

The Dudley Pond Association, an organization comprised of young men and women from the South End and Roxbury will hold their annual reunion and reception Friday evening at Mechanics' Hall. The committee in charge consists of Misses Mae Mead, Kitty Gallagher, Ethel Hatch, Gert Foley, Mildred Hatch and Clara Best. The refreshment committee includes Miss Mae Allison, Miss Mildred Hatch, Edward Leonard and Edmund Wilson. Others assisting in the arrangements are Thomas Sullivan, George Dustin, Vincent Breen, William Mead, John Foley, James Priesbrig, George Gillespie and Ted O'Connor.

Amusements.

A. L. ERLANGER Presents The New Musical Comedy
TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE
with a SUPERB COMPANY of COMEDIANS, SINGERS and DANCERS
LAST NIGHT'S VERDICT—GREAT! GLORIOUS! BEAUTIFUL! THE SEASON'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!
POP. MAT. TODAY Best Seats $2
COLONIAL EVGS. at 8:15 Matts. Wed. Sat. 2:15

SELWYN'S PARK SQ.
Evgs. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15
LAST 6 TIMES
WILLIAM COURTENAY and LOLA FISHER in
"HONORS ARE EVEN"
NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW
40 PERFORMANCES ONLY
Special Holiday Mat. Tues., April 19
BOSTON'S OWN MUSICAL COMEDY
HONEY GIRL
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BURLESQUE HONEY GIRLS
SALOME
Boston's Own Musical Sensation

Now at Popular Prices
POLA NEGRI
The Famous Continental Star in
PASSION
WITH A CAST of 5000
This identical production scored a sensational success at the Tremont Theatre at $2.00 prices.
ALL THIS WEEK AT
GORDON'S 5 GREATER BOSTON THEATRES
Olympia, Wash. St. — Old South
Scollay Sq. Olympia
Central Sq., Camb.—Strand, Uphams Cor.

SHUBERT Seats also Little Bldg At Box Office Prices Tel. BEACH 4630
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST POP. $2 MAT. TODAY
LAST 4 DAYS
The Shuberts present the GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES 1920
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY
The Messrs. Shubert Will Present Sister and Sonny Surprises in
THE WHIRLWIND TOWN
Springtime Opens 50c to $1.50 Nov. Mat. Wed.
EXTRA MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY

WILBUR Phone Beach 4320 Seats also at Little Bldg. At Box Office Prices
Evgs. 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
FIRST POP. $2 MAT. TODAY
The Messrs. Shubert present
BLOSSOM TIME
A THREE ACT PLAY WITH MUSIC SUCCESSOR TO "MAYTIME"
CAME IN ON THE ZEPHYRS OF SPRING, SWEEPING EVERYTHING BEFORE IT ON ITS WINGS OF LOVE AND MELODY.
EXTRA MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY

LAST 4 DAYS
D. W. GRIFFITHS
New England's Love Romance
WAY DOWN EAST
WITH
Symphonic and Vocal Accompaniments NOW AT
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY—2 P. M. & 8 P. M.
Nights and Sat. Mats.—50c to $2
Daily Matinee—50c to $1
Though the N. Y. Herald said "Well Worth $10 a Seat."
No Seats Reserved Over Telephone

HOLLIS Street Theatre Evgs. at 8:15 MAT. TODAY at 2:15
Extra Mat. Patriots' Day, Tues., Apr. 19
HENRY MILLER
BLANCHE BATES
In a Comedy by JAMES FORBES
THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR

ARLINGTON Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:10
Box Office Prices Seats at Little Bldg. at Filene's
THIS WEEK ONLY—The Arlington Players in
Quincy Adams Sawyer
Prices Every Night 25c, 50c & 75c. A few at $1
Good Seats (Lower Floor), 50c & 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs. Sat. Entire Lower Floor 50c
Balcony 25c. Next Week: "ABRAM-NA-POGUE"

"BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"
SUFFOLK Opposite State House. Car Lines and Elev. Sta.
Continuous 2 to 10:30
"A Child For Sale," Gladys Leslie and Creighton Hale—Double Features—ALICE JOYCE in "Her Lord and Master," latest edition of NATURE'S WONDERS. Local and National News.

BRAVES FIELD
TODAY AT 3:15
101st INFANTRY BAND
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN

WALDRON'S
THE HOUSE OF BIG SHOWS
DON BARCLAY STEPLIVELY GIRLS
LANCASTER Permanent Special! Prince Kotchobey's Elite Musicians

PARK ALL WEEK Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"
"THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
Starring FRANK MAYO
NEXT WEEK
Maurice Tourneur's Screen Version
NEIL BURGESS'
Famous Rural Racing Drama
The County Fair

SHUBERT MAJESTIC Seats also Little Bldg At Box Office Prices Tel. Beach 4630
Evgs. at 8. Pop. $2 Mat. Today
JOE WEBER presents
HONEY DEW
The Success of This Musical Comedy Sensation is Town Talk—So is Its Tunes, Its Fun and the Famous Honey Do Girls

Evgs. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15
GLOBE Telephone WASH. STREET Beach 445
LAST TIMES—WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50
ROMANCE OF THE BIG WOODS
STORM
With HELEN MacKELLAR

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
TODAY'S PROGRAM
The Ornadon; Cedric Lindsay & Hazel; Burt & Sunshine; CAMEO & NOLA; Foremost Singers; Jo Jo Harrison; Pathe News; Feature Photo-Play, WALLACE REID in "The Love Special." Latest News and Comedy.

MODERN and BEACON
FOLLOWING PROGRAM at BOTH THEATRES
BERT LYTELL in
"A MESSAGE FROM MARS"
CONSTANCE BINNEY
in "THE MAGIC CUP"

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
MOLLIE WILLIAMS

ST. JAMES
The Story That Will Live Forever
"MARY LYNNE"
Comedy Revue VAUDEVILLE Full Orchestra

TREMONT THEATRE Evgs., at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
Pop. Mat. Today & Mat. Best Seats $2
FISKE O'HARA
In the Celebrated Irish Melody Drama
SPRINGTIME OF MAYO

PLYMOUTH Seats also Little Bldg At Box Office Prices Tel. Beach 4330
Evgs. at 8:15 50 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST 2 WEEKS
WILLIAM A. BRADY (in Association with HENRY BRADLEY, London) presents
John Galsworthy's
The SKIN GAME
"A human, consoling play."—TRAVELER.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 10:30
"BLACK BEAUTY" from the world famous novel by Anna Sewell. Allan Dwan presents "A Perfect Crime." Harold Lloyd comedy, a vaudeville acts. Bargain night Friday. Sunday concert at 2.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
TOM MIX in "HANDS OFF." Burt & Rendrick, Roberts & Regan, Mary Kelly, Frank Gorden, Davis's Dog and Monkey Pantomime.

FRANKLIN PARK Anita Stewart in "Harriet and the Piper," & Vaudeville Acts.

HOWARD ROUND THE TOWN BURLESQUE with L. S. Hand, Harry Bentley, Jolene Sisters, classy and versatile. Always a Pleasure to Entertain You.

BUILT on value
Filene's
GROWING on value
BOSTON 2, MASS.

Our tremendous coat business built on values like these

Women's Coat Shop—fifth floor

Women's Silky Bolivia coat-wraps, $65
A heavy weave Bolivia, with a silky finish, made in a style that combines the best in wrap and coat. Note the becoming gathered cowl collar.

Women's Silk-lined tricotine coats, $45
They take the same place in a woman's wardrobe that a top coat takes in a man's—bridge the gap between Heavy Winter coat and Spring suit. Navy blue and black.

Women's Mannish tailored polo coats, $25
Such handy coats to own—wear them as top coats, as wraps with light dresses, as separate coats with plaid skirts.

Women's Petal-back Bolivia coats, $49.50
In addition to this pretty back there is the scarf collar, which makes such a pretty neckline. Brown, reindeer and taupe.

Filene value from the street floor Knit Underwear Shop
SPORT-LENGTH GLOVE SILK KNICKERS, $3.95
Heavy tricot weave strongly re-inforced
Navy purple taupe black Belgian blue pink

Juniors' polo coats
—new coats
—a new low price
$12.50
Girls who get one of these coats will get value indeed! They're light heather mixture polo cloth, of an unusual quality, made with crossed belt and patch pockets. Sizes 13 to 17.
In the Junior Coat Shop
(Filene's—mail orders filled—fourth floor)

"WONDABOHN"
Is the secret of the resiliency of
BON TON CORSETS
The kind of boning that goes into a corset makes all the difference between a garment that holds its shape and one that does not.
This is the part of the corset the wearer does not see, and which is a vital part of its wearing qualities.
Bon Ton corsets have a special boning—made of the finest black boning that can be produced—"Wondabohn." It holds the shape of the corset until it is ready to be discarded.
Bon Ton Corsets, $3 to $15
(Filene's—Corset Shop—third floor)

Women's
French frilled blouses
$7.50
Handmade blouses under fashion's call for frills. That lovely blouse sketched on the right, for instance, is of softest orchid voile, with bands of white. $7.50.
(Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor)

Member Boston Better Business Bureau

TRIPLE ALLIANCE STRIKE FRIDAY

Rioting and Looting Breaks Out Afresh in British Mine Districts

Continued From First Page.

down by one side of the other, would be the most gigantic and most complete in the history of labor, with the possible exception of the German general strike in 1918 which led to the collapse of Kaiserism and the creation of a republic.

Thomas followed his strike announcement with the statement that "applications are being received by other unions to join the strike." These applications he said, are being considered.

The press welcomes the fact that another three days' breathing space is left in which negotiations may be possibly resumed.

Railway managers do not believe there will be a strike.

At No. 10 Downing street Premier Lloyd George's secretary stated that the chief was not taking the initiative in any steps towards resumption of negotiations, though he was ready to hear any delegations offering mediation.

RIOTING AND LOOTING.

The new breakdown of negotiations has resulted in a revival of violence in the coal fields, today's dispatches showed. If it resumes its former scale serious clashes between strikers and the troops who are now guarding the pits and collieries are regarded as inevitable.

Five thousand workers took part in the rioting there. Twenty-one arrests were made. The riot lasted four hours. Two shops were looted.

Rioting was reported from Thornton Junction in Pitsshire, where miners drove the railway signalmen from their boxes and held up traffic for three hours.

Mobs did heavy damage to rolling stock. Looting also was indulged in. Marines and sixty police were rushed to the scene in motor lorries, and finally drove off the rioters.

A manifesto being circulated among the miners in South Wales says:

"Militarism has emigrated from Wilhelmstrasse to Whitehall."

Meanwhile the charge is being spread from the national miners headquarters that the government has launched a "War of attrition" as a means to "Starve out women and children."

Shortly after the Triple Alliance order was made known, the organizations of engineers, clerks and electricians formally notified the alliance that they were ready to join the strike the moment they were asked to do so.

A strike of these workers would add 265,000 to the total of idle employes as follows: Engineers and firemen, 75,000; clerks, 90,000; electricians, 100,000.

It became apparent that the crisis was not past when the Miners' Federation made an announcement that they had refused the settlement offer made by the government.

MINERS REJECT PLAN

Lloyd George agreed that a claim for standard wages was the first charge on the proceeds of the industry in each district. He also conceded that such a standard should be discussed by a national board, but only with reference to the district claims of each district and not with the object of establishing a nation-wide standard wage.

The miners rejected the plan and declared that unless the profits were pooled the poorer collieries would be shut down altogether.

Herbert Smith, acting president of the Miners' Federation, charged the Premier with adopting the plan put forward by the coal owners in order in regard to the temporary subsidy proposed. He declared:

"There is no hope of a settlement, Mr. Premier, if that is your final word, it may be that you think to starve us into submission.

"We realize that this is a serious situation for the country, but we trust to God that we could avoid it, but we cannot make the settlement on the basis you have offered us. We are bound to face the consequences, whatever they are."

It is estimated that 10,000 troops are now quartered in the heart of London.

The forces on Glasgow docks were ordered because the population in the Clyde districts has a strong Communist element. At Newcastle there is also a big display of force, including armored cars.

Labor mayors throughout Great Britain are protesting against the creation of the "White Guards."

The government claims that the Crown forces now total 640,000, which number is deemed necessary to preserve order.

In Southern Wales the miners' leaders have issued a manifesto appealing to the men not to use violence. The manifesto says:

"The government little knows you if it thinks you can be overawed by a display of force. Do not give them just resentment at this provocative move find expression in rash acts. Fraternize with the troops. Their bodies are in khaki—their hearts are with you."

COSTS ACTOR $119.77 TO GET 6-CENT VERDICT

New York, April 13.—Norman Forbes Robertson, British actor, who sued Charles Frohman, Inc., has been awarded a verdict of six cents, but it will cost him just $119.77 to collect the award. Robertson alleged breach of contract, saying he had been engaged to appear in "Dear Brutus" for ten weeks at $400 weekly. The six cents included in the suit claimed the usual two weeks' notice had been given.

5 DEAD IN MEXICAN RESERVOIR BURST

Mexico City, April 15.—A reservoir near Frasitero, in the State of Nuevo Leon, broke under heavy rains. The country for several miles around was inundated. Twenty homes were destroyed and five persons killed, while her were also reported injured. Lands between Prailie and Garza Valdez were flooded and all traffic between Tampico and Monterey is suspended temporarily.

TWO WOMEN FACE SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

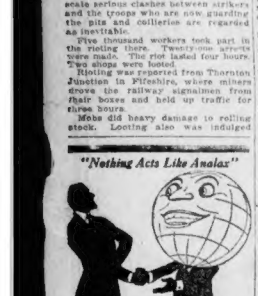
Charged with larceny of merchandise valued at $95.57 from a down-town department store, Marie Austin, twenty-five years old, of Whipple street, West Providence, and Catherine Barretta, thirty-eight, of Division street, Fall River, were taken into custody by Inspector Pelton of Headquarters. Hall was fixed at $500 for their appearance in Municipal Court.

Shop Men Reject Cut

Pittsburgh, April 12.—Shop crafts of the Pennsylvania Railroad notified the road that the workers had rejected proposals for a 20 per cent. wage cut.

Forty Idle Steamships Grinding Each Other to Pieces

According to Port Captain J. B. Patton of the United States Shipping Board, forty steamships belonging to the board and tied up at Pralls Island, between Elizabethport and Perth Amboy, N. J., are pounding aground, packed so close together they are grinding each other to pieces. Photograph shows some of the ill-fated vessels.



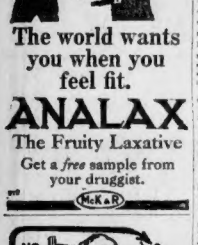
The world wants you when you feel fit.

ANALAX

The Fruity Laxative

Get a *free* sample from your druggist.

McK&R


NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME
I USE Kil-ve on her head. If all mothers did the same children would not have vermin in their heads. Kil-ve is a non-oily, non-sticky vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed if Kil-ve is used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c, 65c, and $1.25.
KIL-VE
IT DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION POISONS SYSTEM

The majority of people suffer from constipation which poisons the whole system and causes coated tongues, bad headaches, foul breath; in children often results in high fever and actual illness.

These conditions may be quickly relieved by Dr. True's Elixir—the Family Laxative that has worked wonders for men, women and children since 1851.

"I have great faith in your Dr. True's Elixir. I give it to my boy, it is doing him much good and I would be without a bottle for anything." Mrs. Joseph Boyce (*Tracey* Station, N. B.)

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation—sour stomach, belching, bad breath, heavy dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts feeling. Dr. True's Elixir will help you.—Advertisement.

Constipation Is Relieved

Prompt—Permanent—Relief

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS rarely fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver.

Relieve after dinner distress — relieve indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Brattleboro, Vt.—Nearly $15,000 damage was caused by a forest fire which swept over 200 acres of timberland. It was fought by volunteers from this city, Vernon and Guilford.

* * *

Columbus, O.—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has reduced its common stock from $100,000,000 to $1,000,000.

* * *

Augusta, Me.—Chairman Benjamin F. Cleaves of the Public Utilities Commission has resigned to take effect April 25.

* * *

Concord, N. H.—Leslie P. Snow of Rochester, president of the Senate, has been confirmed as Supreme Justice, succeeding Reuben E. Walker, retired.

* * *

Orono, Me.—Dr. Warner Jackson Morse has been appointed director of Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, succeeding Charles D. Woods.

* * *

Cleveland—A woman and two men arrested as suspects in connection with the Wall Street bomb plot were released after being questioned by Detective Korrel of New York.

* * *

New York—American Smelting & Refining Company's salaried forces, including executive officials, will be cut 20 per cent., and the clerical forces between 30 and 40 per cent., June 1. About 1,000 salaried people and 12,000 wage earners are affected.

* * *

New York—Elliott Pendleton, attorney of Cincinnati, asked Magistrate Simms, to restrain his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Pendleton Ireland, from selling a bad check charge, to believe for observation.

* * *

Chicago—A casino for manslaughter was handed Hugh Geiger and Charles Sheffler, owners of the warehouse where six were killed in an explosion, a fortnight ago.

* * *

Waukegan, Ill.—Caryl Pattison of Peoria, wrestling champion of the University of Illinois for a year, was found asleep on a porch here. He had the right arm from an Illinois Hospital, where she had received after being found unconscious in Wilmette.

* * *

Concord, N. H.—The House, after reconsideration of an adverse measure, passed a bill providing for a bonus of $10 per month to all Granite State soldiers and sailors in the U. S. and Allied Ms. from taxation and exempt from taxation for one year. The bill now goes to the Senate, and the other half divided between Dover and the State.

* * *

New Bedford—The annual convention of the American Federation of Textile Operatives will be held here June 22-25, the executive board has decided.

CONGRESS ACTS ON ROAD PROBE RESOLVE

Washington, April 13.—Congressional investigation of the entire railroad situation, bearing particularly on conditions standing in the way of lower freight and passenger rates, is provided for in a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee. The resolution was referred to Senator Cummins' own committee. It will be reported back to the Senate within a few days.

$5,000 TEST IS NOW EXCITING

Also More Puzzling as Glance at Today's Picture on This Page Will Show

After picking the correct title of today's picture—and it ought to be done in three shakes of a lamb's tail —participants in the Movie Play Title Test will do well to make sure of getting next Sunday's Boston Advertiser, with its complete story of the $5,000 Player Test.

Our friends do did not take part in the Player Test may be wondering why this particular advice to them. The reason is that so many Player Test participants will want extra copies of the Boston Sunday Advertiser that unless the Title Tester is early he is taking chances of going without Test Picture No. 58. Who wants to drop out of the Title Test at this stage of the game?

The only letters the Title Test Editor is preserving are those from "Q. A. S." He's in again!

Got three letters from the Old Boy today in one mail. Holding onto them because three or four correspondents have suggested that the Title Test Editor writes the "Q. A. S." letters to himself so he didn't expire letters enough, through the mail.

Will those who object to the "Q. A. S." letters are hereby given fair warning. At least one of them will be printed here, in part at least, tomorrow. May make a "Q. A. S." goulash of the three on 'em.

Most of today's correspondents, except those who wanted personal replies and who enclosed stamped and addressed envelopes, can "Rest, take care of in a line apiece. Watch us bell it down!

Oxford, Maine—Either is all right; take your pick.

R. H. Newburyport—I haven't been able to find it.

Monadnock—Quite all right.

C. H.—Afraid I cannot go into that.

T. D. A., Boston—Reference is made not to this Title Test, but to the Player Identity Test, which preceded it.

N. Y. Z., Woonsocket—Mistakes in spelling. Know only one artist who can spell and the title is not the one.

Interested—Participants must do some of the work. I cannot answer questions of that kind.

Springfield—No.

Inedit—Hope you get it.

Mildred of Roxbury—I might be able to help.

Mrs. E. L. B., Manchester, N. H.—She did not.

F. M. S., Providence—He is becoming unconscious and can't spell it.

F. W., Providence—Sorry; no more printing of back numbers.

H. E. R. L., Whitinsville—Simplest way is to leave the line blank.

M. E. R., Watertown—Well, in the Player Identity Test not one of the nine leaders was a letter-writer!

T. E. D., Worcester—Certainly.

U. S. SENATOR SPENCER TO ADDRESS CHAMBER

United States Senator Selden P. Spencer of Missouri, one of the leaders in the fight against the Wilsonian policy on the League of Nations and a national figure in fights for the interests of America as opposed to other nations, will be the speaker at the assembly luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon.

Senator Spencer, who is reputed to be one of the best platform talkers in America, will speak on "Lessons We Have Learned From Germany."

Simons resign as foreign minister.

FRENCH BLOW CERTAIN.

Not the slightest doubt exists here but that France will strike a blow at Germany on May 1, from which she will not soon recover, unless Allied forces are forthwith withdrawn or by the German Government to effectually avert such a crisis.

The new crisis which now involves around the one great question—what is the limit of Germany's capacity to pay?

As there is little probability that the conditions of the French themselves will agree upon that point, it is again stated in government quarters that the most practical way out is to find the solution is to name a mixed international commission preferably of experts, to come to Germany to examine and investigate thoroughly the matter upon the subject and make a decision upon the result.

Germany would agree to bind herself by such a decision, and probably would only ask that in the event the figure would be placed higher than she considered her capacity to pay, there should be inserted a clause protecting her against default. In case of default on an annual payment Germany would ask the matter be referred to the League of Nations before force against her could be invoked.

MOTHER OF SAILOR DEAD IN CUBA IS SOUGHT

Superintendent Michael H. Crowley received a letter from Frank Bohr, American consul at Cienfuegos, Cuba, requesting information relative to the present location of the mother of John Kenney, seaman, aboard the City of Miami, who died February 24, 1921, while at this port. The letter states Kenney was born at No. 634 Saratoga street, East Boston, July 4, 1895, and is the son of David and Emma Kenney, believed to have emigrated to this country from Belfast, Ireland.

CRIPPLED U. S. BOAT IN TOW FOR HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., April 13.—The American steamer Castle Point, which sailed from Christiania on March 19 for New York, is being towed to Halifax by the U. S. cutter Seneca, according to word received here today. The Castle Point was in the ice east of Newfoundland and suffered propeller damage as well as running short of bunker coal. She was picked up by the Seneca 250 miles east of St. John's.

GERMANY FEARS FRENCH BLOW

Considers It Certain That Some Warlike Move Will Be Made May 1

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, April 13.—Reports that the French military party and the French political "apostles of might" are secretly agitating measures of war against Germany on May 1, are causing no little concern in German government circles today.

Aside from the government's own information, efforts of certain elements in France to drive events in that direction are also indicated in dispatches from the Hague. Messages state that information in diplomatic circles in the Dutch capital is to the effect that an effort is being made in French militarist quarters to find plausible justification for redeclaration of open hostilities against Germany on the ground that Germany has not fulfilled the terms of the Versailles treaty and that it is therefore no longer in force.

GERMANY IS ANXIOUS.

While the government does not yet appear to take the matter as a tragic affair, there is an increasing nervousness and anxiety every day as the first of May approaches.

Under pressure of the increasing belligerent tone of Paris and an unbroken stream of French threats, the Berlin government is stirring itself to action.

Chancellor Fahrenbach and Foreign Minister Simons returned to Berlin on the same train and within half an hour were in conference with President Ebert. Fahrenbach immediately started a full day of cabinet meetings.

Convinced that there is a secret agreement between France and England by which Belgium will be given greater freedom of action against Germany, and that America will not exercise any restraining influence, there is a decidedly increasing disposition being manifested here to take the initiative toward new counter-proposals.

Dr. Simons found a decidedly hostile atmosphere here upon his arrival and it was intensified by news of an interview given by him in Switzerland to a French journalist.

In his interview Simons is said to have stated that the German government would make new proposals.

This from Simons in the face of numerous statements of members of the Cabinet and in the inspired press that Germany would not take the initiative in making new proposals, together with the alleged statement of Simons that unless the Cabinet agreed upon its proposals he would resign, created a veritable storm of criticism of Simons and precipitated something like a Cabinet crisis.

There is a growing demand that Dr. Simons resign as foreign minister.

No. 46 $5,000 IN AWARDS

PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE. CLIP IT OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND IT IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

TITLE IS .....
(Write Movie Title on Above Line.)
YOUR NAME .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
FAVORITE THEATRE .....

Title of Today's Picture Is Here

The correct title of today's Test Picture, No. 46, will be found in the following list.. One title in the list fits No. 46 better than any other title in the list:

Jungle Hiding of Black Bill
Township of the Gang
The Thing's the Play
A Modern Sinner Arabian Night
Schools and Schools
Madame Who?
Hands Resign
Jerry's Boarding House
Cooks and Crooks
Who's Zoo?
Place Where to Rise
Outside the Law
A Cold and Wintry Day
The Silent Lady
The Wife in the Life
The Matinee Girl
Feets for Jane
A Duke for a Day
Special Today
After Henry
Before and After Taking
The Unmarried Look
As Others See Us
Almost Divorced
Why Blame Us?
Never Surprise Your Wife
Wives Will Be
Queen of Spades
The House of Glass
Mud
Days of Down?
Convict No. 993
Don't Tell Her Me
The Other Man
Don't All the Credit
Sweets to the Sour
Three Twelves
Solomon
Just by Tonight
The Last Bottle
Impressionists
Beware of Boarders
The Never Now Such a Girl
Strong Beans
Why Do We Eat?
Come On In
Uncle Tom's Cabin
The Biggest Show on Earth
Hoop-La
Whispering Devils
The Price of Jealousy
The Misleading Lady
The Price of Applause
Alias Mary Brown
Bill
Breezy Jim
The Little White Savage
Bess
Pullman Blunder
Almost Married
Strikebreakers
Underage Man
Blue-Eyed Mary
A Gentleman of Quality
Shines and Monkeyshines
Mona and Beaver
Masks and Faces
The Man of Mystery
The Inn of the Blue Moon
The "Mind-Reader" Spoils What Every Woman Wants
The Son of a Tortured Teller
Eat a Bite of Pie
No Babies Allowed
Babies for Three
A Bashful Bigamist
Miss Mr. Carolina!
Jack Straw
Black Is White
The Dancin' Fool
What's in a Name?
The Education of Elizabeth
By Golly!
The Love Expert
Go and Get It
Perfect Woman
What Woman Love
Yellow Typhoon
Tempest Drifts With Death
Tempest Cody Hits the Back Trail
The Wrong Wire
The Double Hold-up
Cupid's Naughty Gentlemen
The Kid and the Cowboy
The Lion Tamer
Ivy Indian Post
Mountain Law
Tenth of Santa Fe
Hell o' Dance
Please Get Married
The Mystery of the Yellow Room
Cousin of the Air Lassoo
Why Smith Left Home
In Missouri
L'Apache
Sealed Love
It Pays to Advertise
The Last of the Duanes
The Gay Lord Quex
Son of Wallace
The Weaker Sex
Tempest in Newhere
East Is East
The Call of Home
The One Way Trail
The New Year Man
The Bad Man of Cheyenne
Hearts and Spurs
Shod and Shodden
Sneed and Company
The Lawyer's Secret
A Social Climber
Knights of the Saddle
Strictly Business
Seventy and Seven
A Whirlwind of Wishbone
Pablo of the Wandering Bay
Last of the Troubadours
The Secret Man
Man Without a Counter
Girl in the Rain
The Adorable Savage
Tumbleweeds
Cinders
When the Devil Laughed
Wandering Husbands
Hit Wife
Love Is a Hurry
Dressed to Kill
Rustling a Bride
Shades of Shadows
Come Out of the Kitchen
Back to Broadway
Oh! You Women
Fresh Air Fiend
From 5 to 9
The Wedding Widow
Oh! What a Night
Wanted—a Baby
After the Ball
Love Is Love Fish
Four Runners of Joy
Everywoman
What Every Woman Knows
My Husband's Other Wife
Just Super
John Petticoat
Widows Weeds
The Invisible Bond
The Love Call
Crooked Straight
The Little Boss
Now Folks in Town
Her Winning Way
Putting One Over
Vanity
Iceland
La Bella Rosa
The Last Princess
Heart Strings
Oh! Teacher
The Frozen North
Sound Your A's
A Day or Any Other Name
Baby Marie's Round Up
The Gay Old Dog
Just Neighbors
The Avalanche
Lasca
Ginger
Prince
Are You Legally Married?
Back to the Woods
Bellamy of the Woods
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
When Arizona Won
The White Sale
For the Soul of Rafael
Hyjax and the Jewels
The Terror
A Man and His Money
The Hope
The Devil Got Under
The Cradle of Courage
Bob Hampton
Sunset Trail of the Road
Deep Waters
Dice of Death
Sealed Hearts
Tangled Wives
Les Miserables
The Leffingwell's Boots
Good Reference
Down Home
Four Relations
Is Society Already
Betty's Bolshevik
Mary Regan
The Five-Dollar Plate
A Star Over Night
Dew Drop Inn
You Shall Marry
Winning His Wife
What's in a Name?
Mistaken Identity
The Unpardonable Sin
The Woman Thou Gavest Me
Sis
The Unpainted Woman
The Unpainted Lady
A Modern Salome
The Sundown Trail
Tempest Drifts With Death
Tempest Cody Hits the Back Trail
The Wrong Wire
The Double Hold-up
Cupid's Naughty Gentlemen
The Kid and the Cowboy
The Lion Tamer
Ivy Indian Post
Mountain Law
Tenth of Santa Fe
Hell o' Dance
Please Get Married
The Mystery of the Yellow Room
Cousin of the Air Lassoo
Why Smith Left Home
In Missouri
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The Lawyer's Secret
A Social Climber
Knights of the Saddle
Strictly Business
Seventy and Seven
A Whirlwind of Wishbone
Pablo of the Wandering Bay
Last of the Troubadours
The Secret Man
Man Without a Counter

Theatres Showing Pictures in $5,000 Movie Test

BOSTON

Scenic—South Square
Cobb
Keith's Blue
Tremont Temple
Washington
Unique
Allston—Allston
Arlington—Arlington
Beacon—Beacon
Dorchester—Dorchester Square
Dorchester—Dorchester
Codman Square—Codman Square
Grove Hall—Grove Hall
Hamilton—Hamilton
Imperial—Imperial
Franklin Park—Franklin Park
Winthrop Hall—Winthrop Hall
East Boston—East Boston
Gem—Gem
Orient Garden—Orient Garden
Everett—Everett Square
Everett Square—Everett Square
Peacock's—Peacock's
Jamaica Plain—Jamaica Plain
Nattapan—Nattapan
Quincy—Quincy
Quincy Point—Quincy Point Hall
Black's Quincy—Black's Quincy

CAMBRIDGE
Inman Square—Inman Square
Idealtheatre—Idealtheatre
Old Cambridge—Old Cambridge
Thompson Square—Thompson Square
Central—Central
Black's Broadway—Black's Broadway
Strand—Strand
Auditorium—Auditorium
Lowell—Lowell
Merrimack—Merrimack
Regent—Regent
Strand—Strand
Lowell—Lowell
Merrimack—Merrimack
Square—Square
Rialto—Rialto
Mark Hellenic—Mark Hellenic
Warwick—Warwick
LYNN
Black's Waldorf—Black's Waldorf
Capitol—Capitol
Strand—Strand
Standard—Standard
Rialto—Rialto
Blanchard—Blanchard

MILFORD
Opera House—Opera House
MONSON
Roderick—Roderick
NEW BEDFORD
Rialto—Rialto
Orpheum—Orpheum
NEWBURYPORT
Academy—Academy
Strand—Strand
NORWOOD
Premier—Premier
PEABODY
Strand—Strand
PROVINCETOWN
Flirtite—Flirtite
PITTSFIELD
Universal—Universal
Majestic—Majestic
Strand—Strand
QUINCY
Adams—Adams
Fiberloid—Fiberloid
Barre—Barre
Beverly—Beverly
Bondsville—Bondsville
Opera House—Opera House
Brockton—Brockton
Rialto—Rialto
Orpheum—Orpheum
Brookside—Brookside
Athol Worsted Co.'s—Athol Worsted Co.'s
Clapp—Clapp
Dracut—Dracut
Elton—Elton
Globe—Globe
Dan vers—Dan vers
Eliot—Eliot
FALL RIVER
Empire—Empire
Bijou—Bijou
FALMOUTH
Elizabeth—Elizabeth
FITCHBURG
Fitchburg—Fitchburg
Majestic—Majestic
Strand—Strand
FRANKLIN
Franklin—Franklin
Gardner—Gardner
Strand—Strand
GREENFIELD
Victoria—Victoria
GROTON
Groton—Groton
HAVERHILL
Majestic—Majestic
Lafayette—Lafayette
Colonial—Colonial
HOLYOKE
Bijou—Bijou
Strand—Strand
Victory—Victory
HUDSON
Hudson—Hudson
Elm—Elm
HYANNIS
Idle Hour—Idle Hour
Opera House—Opera House
LAWRENCE
Rialto—Rialto
Star—Star
LEOMINSTER
Main—Main
Broadway—Broadway
Regent—Regent
Franklin Park—Franklin Park
Winthrop Hall—Winthrop Hall
East Boston—East Boston
Gem—Gem
Orient Garden—Orient Garden
Everett—Everett Square
Everett Square—Everett Square
Peacock's—Peacock's
Jamaica Plain—Jamaica Plain
Nattapan—Nattapan
Quincy—Quincy
Quincy Point—Quincy Point Hall
Black's Quincy—Black's Quincy

MASSACHUSETTS

HOPKINTON
Town Hall—Town Hall
HUDSON
The Hudson—The Hudson
Elm—Elm
HYANNIS
Idle Hour—Idle Hour
Opera House—Opera House
LAWRENCE
Rialto—Rialto
Star—Star
LEOMINSTER
Main—Main
Broadway—Broadway
Regent—Regent
Franklin Park—Franklin Park
Winthrop Hall—Winthrop Hall
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Everett—Everett Square
Everett Square—Everett Square
Peacock's—Peacock's
Jamaica Plain—Jamaica Plain
Nattapan—Nattapan
Quincy—Quincy
Quincy Point—Quincy Point Hall
Black's Quincy—Black's Quincy

TAUNTON
Casino—Casino
Park Auditorium—Park Auditorium
Strand—Strand
WALTHAM
Waltham—Waltham
WILLIAMSTOWN
Walden—Walden
WARE
Durrell—Durrell
WESTFIELD
New Nickel—New Nickel
W. SPRINGFIELD
Empire—Empire
WORCESTER
Music Hall—Music Hall
Strand—Strand
WINCHENDON
Winchendon—Winchendon
WORCESTER
Modern—Modern
Garden—Garden
Garden of New Park—Garden of New Park
Olympia—Olympia
Palace—Palace
Strand—Strand
Star—Star

MAINE

AUGUSTA
Colonial—Colonial
BANGOR
Black's Opera House—Black's Opera House
Olympia—Olympia
Park—Park
Savoy—Savoy
BATH
Black's—Black's
Black's Liberty—Black's Liberty
Bath Opera House—Bath Opera House
BELFAST
Colonial—Colonial
BIDDEFORD
Black's—Black's
Brunswick—Brunswick
Cameo—Cameo
CALAIS
St. Croix—St. Croix
Opera House—Opera House
CAPE COTTAGE
Cape Cottage—Cape Cottage
CARIBOU
Theatre at Fort Fairfield—Theatre at Fort Fairfield
Caribou—Caribou
EASTPORT
Eastport—Eastport
FARMINGTON
Music Hall—Music Hall
FORT FAIRFIELD
Black's—Black's
FORT KENT
Black's—Black's
GRAY
Memorial Hall—Memorial Hall
HOULTON
Black's—Black's Temple
KENNEBUNK
Acme—Acme
LUBEC
Eagle—Eagle
MARS HILL
Mason's—Mason's

MASSACHUSETTS

MILLVILLE
Millville—Millville
MELROSE
Melrose—Melrose
MONSON
Opera House—Opera House
NEW BEDFORD
Rialto—Rialto
Capitol—Capitol
Empire—Empire
Colonial—Colonial
NEWBURYPORT
Premier—Premier
NORWOOD
Premier—Premier
PEABODY
Strand—Strand
PROVINCETOWN
Flirtite—Flirtite
RANDOLPH
Randolph—Randolph
ROCKLAND
Strand—Strand
SALEM
Empire—Empire
Federal—Federal
SOMERVILLE
Town Hall—Town Hall
SOUTHBRIDGE
Mills—Mills
Garden—Garden
SPRINGFIELD
Bijou—Bijou
Globe—Globe
STONEHAM
Stoneham—Stoneham
STOUGHTON
Orpheum—Orpheum
SUTTON
Town Hall—Town Hall

RHODE ISLAND

AUBURN
Auburn—Auburn
Bijou—Bijou
Strand—Strand
CENTRAL FALLS
Strand—Strand
CRANSTON
Cranston—Cranston
HARRISVILLE
Harrisville—Harrisville
GREENWICH
Star—Star
MANVILLE
Frahan's Opera House—Frahan's Opera House
NATICK
Star—Star

NEWPORT
Colonial—Colonial
Bijou—Bijou
Strand—Strand
PASCOAG
Music Hall—Music Hall
PROVIDENCE
Colony—Colony
Talma—Talma
RIVERSIDE
Odeon—Odeon
WESTERLY
Black's—Black's
Olives Opera House—Olives Opera House
WOONSOCKET
Lasalle—Lasalle
Strand—Strand

VERMONT

BARRE
Black's—Black's
Opera House—Opera House
BETHEL
Brattleboro—Brattleboro
Black's—Black's
Princess—Princess
EAST ST. JOHNSBURY
Gem—Gem
FAIR HAVEN
Black's—Black's
LUDLOW
Black's—Black's Diamond
MORRISVILLE
Pix—Pix
NEWPORT
Premier—Premier
NORTHFIELD
Black's—Black's
QUECHEE
Quechee—Quechee

RANDOLPH
Black's—Black's Strand
RICHFORD
Black's—Black's
RICHMOND
Richmond—Richmond
ST. ALBANS
Black's—Black's Strand
Gem—Gem
ST. ALBANS
Bellevue—Bellevue
Empire—Empire
Waugh's Opera House—Waugh's Opera House
WATERBURY
Waterbury—Waterbury
WINDSOR
Strand—Strand

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL
Lyric—Lyric
CONCORD
Black's—Black's
DERRY
Broadway—Broadway
DOVER
Lyric—Lyric
Strand—Strand
EXETER
Exeter—Exeter
FANT JAFFREY
Community—Community
GREENVILLE
Swalbie—Swalbie
KEENE
Keene—Keene

MANCHESTER
Eagle—Eagle
NASHUA
Premier—Premier
NEWPORT
Colonial—Colonial
PITTSFIELD
Opera House—Opera House
PORTSMOUTH
Colonial—Colonial
ROCHESTER
Scenic—Scenic
SOMERSWORTH
Somersworth—Somersworth
WOLFEBORO
Opera House—Opera House

Rules of the Movie Play Title Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movie Play Title Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in and out of town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentage of correct titles to the photographic scenes which each day accompanies in the daily issues of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

Employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

There will consist of 60 pictures, one to be published each day in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, beginning with the issue of April 15, 1921. Participants in other contest which has been run, which is not the case in the Movie Play Title Test, and which is published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from participating.

Every participant or any or all members of a family may enter the contest, but only one set of answers will be considered. The MOVIE PLAY TITLE is each picture, which is published in the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser of and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant written on the back.

Do not send your titles on "flat" form, i. e., do not fold your answers, but roll them and put in mailing tube.

In case there are not complete sets of correct titles submitted, the prize will be awarded to the person submitting the nearest correct solutions, either in whole or in part, as the case may be.

Duplicate prizes will be awarded on the basis of neatness, accuracy and form in the event of a tie for any prize, and duplicate prizes will be given to the first participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their answers before the first day of the contest, as all answers received before the printed will not be considered. All answers must be mailed or delivered to the Movie Play Title Test Editor, Boston American Office, Boston 8, Mass., P. O. Box 2325, and each set of answers must bear the name and full address of the sender, legibly written or printed, and no answers will be considered unless sent in on the printed blanks which appear in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a facsimile thereof. Answers written or printed matter, if mailed, it is necessary to affix a two-cent stamp. If mailed as special or postal letter rates, as mail or postal matter, the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will not be responsible for the delivery of the answers. Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser carriers are forbidden to collect charges for postal delivery are not accepted.

There will be no title or answer book in the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser reserving the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that they may deem necessary for fairly and properly conducting the Test, and the decision of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser shall be final and binding in all matters pertaining to the Test, and the entry of a person or persons in the contest shall be deemed a full and complete acceptance of all conditions and decisions now made or to be made.

N. H. SENATE TO GET PICTURE OF DANIELS

Manchester, N. H., April 13. The members of the state senate of New Hampshire will soon have the picture of Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, hanging in the senate chamber. The senate this morning adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Fred H. Gallinger of Concord, who will be president of the senate next year, to have the picture of Mr. Daniels placed in the senate chamber. Mr. Gallinger said that Mr. Daniels was the only man who had ever been honored by the senate in this way.

Spring Time Advice For Tired Mothers

Mothers who are tired and run down by the strain of family cares can rebuild strength and regain normal health by taking Father John's Medicine, which is all pure, wholesome nourishment. The food elements which this old fashioned preparation contains are so prepared that they are quickly taken up by a system weakened and run down.

There is no false stimulation in Father John's Medicine. It is pure, wholesome nourishment. Guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

ALL PURE FOOD

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

THE GREATEST BODY BUILDER.

NO DRUGS

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 34 Main St., Adams, N. Y. for a free trial of his wonderful stop-rupture application. Just put it on the rupture, and the muscles begin to do the rest, they begin to draw together in the way Nature intended, and the opening closes naturally and the need for a support, truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't expect to prove by this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing an ugly truss all your life? Why suffer this misery? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small rupture, if the use of the kind that has the most thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily realizing what this just discovery has done for them. Why not you? Send them right away for a free trial of it. It is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture

W. S. Rice, 34 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Pamplet Treatment of your stop-rupture application for Rupture.

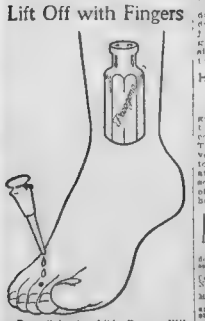
Name .....

Address .....

State .....

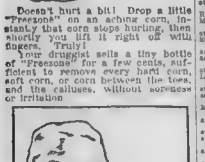
CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.



Clear your skin with **Resinol**

Ointment and Resinol Soap. They soothe the inflamed skin, reduce blotches and clean and usually produce a healthy complexion in surprisingly short time. *Try them one day.*

Sold by all druggists.

Cuticura Soap —The Safety Razor— Shaving Soap

FLASHY COMEDY AT COLONIAL

"Two Little Girls in Blue," an Ingenious Operetta Lavishly Staged

By FRED J. McISAAC.

A new musical spectacle entitled "Two Little Girls in Blue" presented by A. L. Erlanger, was given its first performance on any stage at the Colonial Theatre last night.

In the all Erlanger manner, considering the piece is staged in a lavish manner. No expense was spared in scenery or costumes, the chorus is the prettiest possible to assemble and the principals quite an imposing array. Fred Jackson is the author, J. Paul Lannin and Vincent Youmans composed the music. Art of Branch staged the lyrics and Edward Wasburn staged the production.

Last night the piece lasted until after 11:30, but long waits due to the unfamiliarity of the stage hands with the very ponderous settings was largely responsible for that. The show needs a little pruning and a few changes, but it is remarkably fine shape for a first performance, no doubt of that.

Most people suppose the title of this operetta has something to do with the popular song of a quarter of a century ago, but there is little of that there are two little girls in blue in the show as well as the song there is no further resemblance.

ALL SCENES ON LINER.

The story is really very ingenious and is followed with fair consistency. There are a pair of twin sisters who desire to get from New York to India. They have the price of one ticket. Therefore they devise the scheme of both going on the one ticket, one always remaining in hiding in the cabin. Those adorable little Fairbanks Twins from the Follies play these parts. They are dainty to look at, clever dancers and sweet singers, and in this piece they prove they are deft little actresses.

All the scenes are laid on board an ocean liner, and the most faithful liner at that before the war was never so successful, or more as at the war, as stage pictures devised for this production.

There is one setting revealing a row of staterooms with a multitude of chorus girls stabbing upon the deck above from which is really tremendous impressive. And two deck scenes and a ships lounge are quite magnificent.

HONORS FOR JULIA KELETY.

Next to the Fairbanks Twins Julia Kelety as a French adventuress, carried off the honors. She has a good comedienne and an effective singer with some pleasing top notes. George Shaw, with his nimble feet and the wagging eyebrows, is one of the lovers of the twins and Fred Walley is the other. Both young men are rather amusing. Shaw sings indifferently and Stanley sings dreadfully. Olin Howland was also funny in an eccentric manner.

Vanda Hoff had two special dances, one called "Maid of the Mist," which went all awry because the settings and lights didn't work well; the other a Nautch dance which was sufficiently Oriental. Evelyn Law did some clever dancing numbers.

The musical score is well above the average, there being at least half a dozen numbers which may be whistled. The lyrics were rather commonplace, but there also a humorous song sung by Howland.

Charles Previn was in the conductors' cave and did his usual clever work. Jimmy and is otherwise a confirmed Erlanger. But we are good mixers, also. And he needs a haircut worse than Edward Harold Crosby.

HAVERHILL LABOR CHAMBER FIGHTS CUT

Haverhill, April 13. The newly organized Haverhill Chamber of Labor, the newest addition to the city, composed of delegates from Building Trades and Shoe Workers' Unions, has voted as being decidedly opposed to any wage reductions and will fight attempts to lower the present wage scales in a finish, according to an official statement issued from their headquarters.

Marriage Intentions

Walter J. Lewis, jr., ass't manager Pendexter R. T. Co., and Ruth A. Lynn, assistant to manager, both of Worcester. Harry Hyman, painter, and Dora Baxter, both of Boston. Frank Cole, jr., and Ethel F. Adams, both of Roxbury.

Mario Merlo, laborer, Lenox, and Mary Modica, Hopedale, at Lenox. Joseph Ottino, cook, 163 Northampton st., and Gracia D. Richbach, Gardner, 141 Lenox st., Roxbury.

John E. Melhyn, salesman, 19 Elmore st., Rox., and Myrtle B. Vickery, bookkeeper, 56 Maywood st., Roxbury.

Frank B. Carroll, engineer, 1309 Washington st., and Mary F. McEachern, Lodging House Keeper, 1309 Washington st.

William A. Smith, clerk, 418 Columbus av., and Eva F. Pack, saleswoman, divorced, same address.

Mary Rose Keelan, automobile painter, 88 Elmore st., Jam., widowed, and Ida Gesin, divorced, 64 Lyle st., Dorchester.

Frank L. Winters, chauffeur, 140 Athens st., Roxbury, and Bridget A. Foley, at home, same address.

James de Rosa, barber, 64 Aster st., and Mildred Clark at home, same address.

Michael Lomano, gardener, Columbus, Ohio, and Lena Severetti at home, same address.

Antonio Domenichan, store keeper, 2 Ashburn st., and Loria Venturi, at home, 24 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

Joseph Calfano, packer, Washington Pa., and Antonetta Bisi, laundress, same city.

Joseph J. Hiers, fish dealer, 10 Thornton st., Roxbury, widowed, and Florence E. Morrison, stenographer, 107 Bennington st., Boston.

John J. Murphy, leather worker, 177 Pine st., Jamaica Plain, and Mary E. Organ, milliner, 64 Maywood st., Roxbury.

Edward F. Smith, operator, 248 E. Broadway, South Boston, and Gertrude E. Doran, cloak, 20 Ashton st., Dorchester.

Jesse F. Jones, Boston customer, Crawford House widowed, and Mary E. Brown, teacher, 20 Maywood st., Roxbury.

Edward A. Keaney, clerk, 2048 Washington st., and Marion W. Gunzenauer, cashier, 1360 Dorchester st., Jamaica Plain.

Joseph Lasher, foreman, 49 Bird Hill ave., and Agnes T. Kehoe, at 29 Dix st.

Timothy Mahlen, freight handler, at Stanwood st., Jam., and Mary E. Driscoll, cook, 841 Beacon st., both widowed.

William Lardelli, butcher, 150 Hereford st., Bos., and Agnes Shore, clerk, 107 Queensberry st.

Fairfax Mongeon, engineer, 2 Harvard st., Dorchester, and Margaret Mongeon, bookkeeper, 21 Pleasant st., Charlestown.

Herbert Stevens, jun., 5 Swan Boat, Vineyard Haven, and Mary Pitts, saleswoman, 14 Bowdoin st., Roxbury.

William Cavanagh, caretaker, Harwich, and Katherine J. Shea, at home, 17 St. Gerard st., Dorchester.

Hiroshi Sato, tailor, 20 Myrtle st., and Kaiko Shimoshima, artificial flower maker, 45 Woodlief st., Roxbury.

James J. Hickey, policeman, 221 Roxbury st., and Pauline L. Burke, typist, 885 W. Fourth st., South Boston.

George E. Cole, salesman, 813 Beacon st., Brookline, and Helen Mackenzie, hairdresser, 1 Lenox st., Charlestown, at 1 Lenox st.

Louis Berezansky, cutter, and Sarah Goldstein, at 104 Washington st., Brighton.

John Robinson, fisher, 13 Harvard st., Dorchester, and Ida Sleep, at home, 52 Dacia st., Roxbury.

Mike Constan, laborer, Nasser, Pa., and Angelina Gamalia, at home, immediate sea.

FIRE VICTIM

FIREMAN L. E. BURNS

Lawrence Burns, call man of the Winthrop fire department, was one of three firemen injured while fighting a blaze of supposedly incendiary origin which gutted the old Winthrop Armory on Court street. He was treated at the Metcalf Hospital for cuts. Albert Tewksbury, a driver, and Milliar F. Smith, fireman, were overcome by smoke.

Police seek a mysterious stranger seen about the structure just before discovery of the fire. A specific alarm was sounded for the latter, which it damage est mated at $25,000. It was sent from Revere and Last Hill, as it took the firemen two hours to get control of the flames.

WANTS LEGION IN POLITICS

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald Says "Fight for Democracy" Is Needed in City Election

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald urged the "fight for democracy" in a speech before Charles E. Hammond Post, American Legion, at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Dorchester. He said in part:

"In a city we are on the eve of an important mayoralty election. Ten men, sitting in some back room, will select the candidate, and those that oppose the man thus selected will be accused of being against good government. Today in a part of the city running from Chelsea line to Dover street, in the Charlestown and East Boston, the people have not a single representative in the City Council or the school committee; the same is true of Hyde Park, Brighton, Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury.

"There is nothing in all Europe that compares with this autocracy in Boston that holds sway on the Boston Common. Let us see what you men fought for in Europe and what democracy. The next time when the everyday citizen should have something to say about these matters. What difference does it make if your mayor changes from the time honored of the king to the flying gold fish? There is a real need of a united front on the part of the American people in the present crisis and the American Legion can very properly lead the way.

Wonderful Bargains!

Save $100 ON A PIANO

New Upright Pianos --- New Player Pianos---Baby Grands

Contribute to the U. S. A. Relief FOR IRELAND

It is purely humanitarian non-religious and non political. Send contributions to Jas. H. Vahey, Treas., 100 Devonshire St., Boston

PIANO SALE

I am in the Piano business to save people money—not from purely philanthropic motives but because of the Cooperative value of the "Money Saving" idea—and believing that if the idea were projected into its possibilities it would eventually establish a business relation between my customers and my business that would be 100% mutuality. Upon that money saving idea I have since built up the largest business of its kind in New England. I am conducting the Piano business with the greatest regard for the people's side of the transaction—I know that every family will appreciate any saving that I may make for it in the buying of the piano and I use my business ability and my money to make that saving as big as possible—I am in close touch with the piano situation throughout America, every piano manufacturer in the country knows that I can pay spot cash for his pianos if he makes the price low enough for me to save a good sum for my customers—and there comes a time when these manufacturers need cash and they come to me for it. I never buy anything but the best pianos and only at a price that permits me to make a substantial saving for my customers. J. P. COLLINS.

Liberty Bonds Taken in Trade. Full Value Allowed

The World's Best Makes in the following list —Some Used a Little and Some Used More.

Mason & Hamlin	$160	Emerson Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175	88-Note Int. Player	$295
McPhail Upright	$95	Steinberg Upright	$65
Vose Upright	$115	Steinway Upright	$160
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Chickering Upright	$70
Doll & Sons Upright	$250	Huntington	$160
Knabe Upright	$90	Hallet & Davis	$150
H. F. Miller Upright	$120	Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Kranich & Bach	$130	Autopiano Player	$297
Chickering Upright	$127	Small Upright	$25
Hallet & Davis Player	$460	Emerson Ang's Player	$300

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial If Not a Representation | EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

TRADE ALLOWANCES Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Etc., Taken as Part Payment

J. P. COLLINS

100 Summer St. Corner Devonshire

CUTTERS FINED FOR WORKING SATURDAY

Manchester, N. H., April 13—Heavy fines [illegible]

AUTO VICTIM DEAD AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., April 13—[illegible]

SENATE OPPOSES ARREST OF DRINKING AUTOISTS

The Senate, by a vote of fourteen [illegible]

Just WHISTLE

—By Far the Largest Credit Establishment in New England

N. SALLINGER

PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY

501 Washington St.

At West St.

IN THE HEART OF IT

"The Finest From the Best" Open Saturday Evenings

A Remarkable Demonstration

of Money-Saving Opportunities in Our Department of Women's Apparel

IT has been our constant aim since the opening of this new department to offer at all times the newest of wearing apparel of the finest fabrics, at prices as low as the best cash stores. For this week (after months of planning) we have especially prepared a value and price demonstration to convince the public that we not only sell as low as the cash stores, but in a great many cases lower. This fact is always guaranteed.

Charge Accounts Opened. $1.00 Weekly Payments

JERSEY SUITS

All Wool

All-Wool Jersey Suits, the kind that do not wrinkle, that do not crush, made of the finest quality wool, in all the new shades, including the heathers, specially priced for this event $13.95

Other suits in all the favored fabrics at proportionate savings.

POLO COATS

Polo coats, tuxedo, the most beautiful sport models, with the new [illegible] collars and pocket effects in Polo cloths, Bedouin, etc. $16.50

Other coats and wraps in the finest, most favored fabrics, such as Velour Bolivia, etc., at proportionate savings.

SMART DRESSES

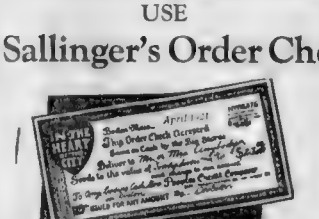
Canton Crepe Dresses, Taffeta Dresses, Lace Dresses, in a collection of all the newer modes, particularly adapted for afternoon and dress wear, in all the new colors. $18.50

Other dresses, Paris inspired models, in all the newer fabrics and trimmings; particularly noteworthy is the new fringe dress at proportionate savings.

For $1.00 a Week Credit On Boston's Cash Stores

USE

N. Sallinger's Order Check



The Sallinger Credit System does not confine our customers to our stores. We issue, for any amount, "Order Checks" for credit on Boston's biggest and best cash stores, which include department stores. With these order checks you buy anything you want at any kind of a store, and have it charged. You pay the account to us at the rate of $1.00 a week. Call and let us explain in detail.

$13.95 Wool Jersey Suit

As pictured above, the popular Spring suit—combining style and economy. Fabric will not wrinkle or crush. An assortment of all the best styles and colorings from which to select.

Private Offices in Which to Make Credit Arrangements

Worcester Establishment, 418 Main St. | Springfield Establishment, 332 Main St. | Providence Establishment, 130 Westminster St

IS EXPERT IN MEN'S HEARTS

Miss Hammond Shows Plenty of Wiles in "The Famous Mrs. Fair"

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

One of the most perplexing problems to young girls since the sacrament of matrimony was invented has been, "How does the widow get away with it?"

Statistics demonstrate that in proportion to their numbers twice or three times as many widows remarry as there are single girls who get husbands.

Beware of the Widow has been a password put under single women which men never could live up to.

What is the secret of the widow's success? Virginia Hammond knows she does exist.

KNOWS LOT OF WIDOWS

LIKE A SURGEON.

"WIDOW"

VIRGINIA HAMMOND

BRITISH OIL DECEIT BARED

Secretary Fall Accuses Crown of Double-Dealing With U. S. in Mexico

Converse Left $700,000 to Ten Colleges

TWO APPOINTED TO FIRE DEPARTMENT

ONLY $210 WAS PAID TO MEYERS

Brightwell's Secretary Says This Was All He Got Out of Foreign Exchange Scheme

Mother Gives Bone That Baby May Walk

4 SAVED FROM GAS DEATH

New Bedford Father and Children Unconscious When Neighbor Detects Fumes

KEEP LOCKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

ANTI-DUMPING BILL IS LIKELY TO PASS

Middlesex Probate Court

Cotton Consumption

GILCHRIST'S

BOOST DAY

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

For Thursday Only

Wash Dresses For Girls 7 to 14 Years $1.69

Of gingham, linene, chambray and kiddie cloth; in plaids, checks and plain colors; many trimmed with sashes and pockets; also regulation models of navy blue gingham and white trimmed with cadet.

Bloomer Dresses $1.98
For Girls 8 up to 14 Years

Of excellent quality plaid gingham, with full skirts and flying sashes and full cut bloomers.

Two-Piece Middy Dresses $1.89

Of jean in an all white and a white trimmed with cadet blue, regulation model with short sleeves, full plaited skirt finished on waist; may be worn separately; for girls 8 to 14 years.

Girls' School Dresses $1.10

Neat models of plaid gingham and plain linene with tie sash and pockets; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Organdie Dresses $3.98

Of fine white organdie, trimmed with dainty insertion; double skirt model. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Juniors' Wash Dresses

$2.98

Bright colored checks and plaid ginghams. Skirt is finished with two ruffles; waist trimmed with organdie vestee and sash of self material; in sizes 14 to 10 years.

Juniors' Wash Dresses $3.69

Smart looking gingham dress models in straight line or full side effects. Collar and cuffs of dainty white organdie. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

GILCHRIST CO.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Copyright, 1921, Hart Schaffner & Marx

You decide what satisfies you If Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes dont meet your demands —money back

These clothes are sold by

The Continental

Franklin at Washington St. Boylston at Washington St.

Two convenient corners

VOLSTEAD MOVES TO BAN BEER

Submits Petition of Hundreds of Physicians Denying Its Medicinal Value

Washington, April 13.—Representative Volstead of Minnesota father of the prohibition enforcement act which bears his name, took preliminary steps toward legislation to cut short beer's career as a medicine by the presentation in the House of a memorial from physicians on its lack of medicinal value.

The memorial or petition, which has been taken to indicate the course Representative Volstead will pursue in the event prohibition regulations are written to give beer a new lease on life, was signed by hundreds of physicians in all sections of the country. Their diagnosis was against a resumption of breaking as a medicinal movement.

NEW HAVEN WIFE SLAYER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

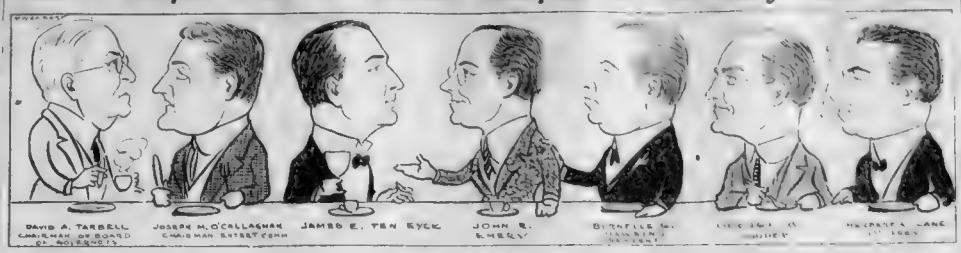
New Haven, Ct., April 13.—Henry J. Orr, twenty-two years old, pleaded guilty of murdering his wife March 21 last. He was sentenced to State Prison for life. He was arrested in San Francisco last April. His wife was found dead from bullet wounds.

Miss Homer Weds

New York, April 13.—The largest wedding celebration in New York in years took place at the marriage of Ernest Van Rensselaer Silzer, a Harvard graduate, and Miss Louise Homer, daughter of the famous opera singer, in St. Thomas Church, Fifth avenue and 53d street.

Mirrolax is the Only Genuine Laxative Known Which Relieves the first ant or acanal tick and long Take the safe vegetable laxative. 30c.—Adv.

Boston Carpet Club at Annual Banquet as Harmony Saw Them



DAVID A. TARBELL, CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF SELECTMEN — JOSEPH M. O'CALLAGHAN, CHAIRMAN SCHOOL COMM. — JAMES E. TEN EYCK — JOHN R. EMERY — BENJAMIN W. HANSON — [illegible] — HERBERT A. CANE

4,000 Chickens Flock Through Postoffice

Manchester, N. H., April 13.—More than 4,000 live chickens but a few days from the shells have been shipped through the postoffice here by parcel post in the past twenty four hours.

Postmaster Wright is authority for the statement that more than 160,000 were shipped from the local office last year and that indications are that the number will be much larger this year. One firm shipped 10,000 last year and one man brought in 4,300 in a single day.

NASHUA ADOPTS LOCAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Nashua, N. H., April 13.—Daylight saving from 1st Sunday in April to the last of September was adopted by the Aldermen at a special session. The State recently passed an act retaining eastern standard time.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Boston Carpet Club at the Hotel Statler last night Mayor James M. Curley urged the co-operation of the foreign commerce of Massachusetts in proportion to the influence of the Commonwealth with the governments of the countries.

He dwelt upon the necessity of Massachusetts people investing upon such developments. His remarks were hearty applauded by the club members.

President Ferdinand Hamburger presided. Following the speech of former Mayor Curley, the members of the club were entertained by professionals.

RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS TO JOIN WITH A. F. OF L.

Washington, April 12.—The four Brotherhoods of Railway Workers have joined with the American Federation of Labor to prevent hostile legislation. For a month past it was made by the A. F. of L. following a conference of labor leaders.

8-Story Building Is Being Moved

By International News Service

Boston, April 13.—The Joseph Woodruff Building, an eight story office structure is moving into a new location today. The building, weighing 10,000,000 pounds is being moved forty feet to permit widening of the street.

Big steel girders and power screw springs to begin the moving, after freeing the structure from its foundation. It will be dropped on twelve concrete pillars.

The feat includes retention of 1,200 square feet of sidewalk which is being moved as part of the work.

During the movement cars, water, heat and light services will not be interrupted.

REWARD OFFERED FOR MISSING MEDFORD BOY

Joseph DiNubile

Keene Man Indicted

Keene, N. H., April 13.—An indictment charging murder was returned by the Cheshire county grand jury against [illegible] of Roxbury, Mass., last February.

Train Crew Rescues Two From Fire

ACCUSED OF OFFERING $25 TO WATCH AND WARD

Lawrence, April 13.—Because of a statement made by Wellman J. Taylor, field secretary of the Wo[illegible]

41 STATES IN APPEAL FOR RELEASE OF DEBS

Washington, April 13.—More than 200 delegates representing [illegible]

CAPITAL SEES NEW PARLEY

President's Message Taken to Mean Peace Conference in Washington

By International News Service

Washington, April 13.—[illegible]

LOCAL BREVITIES

K. of P. Entertainment Committee

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or limbs, sprains, sore joints, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. (A tingle to Musterole for cream children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and big, hospital size $1.00.

MUSTEROLE

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO

Free delivery anywhere in New England, by auto delivery, or to freight station nearest your home.

R.H.White Co.

Arrangements to hold goods 60 days can be made on suitable deposits, or on charge account.

R. H. White Co.'s Bed & Bedding Sale All This Week

Brass Beds, Wooden Beds, Mattresses, Pillows, Springs All at Our Semi-Annual Sale Prices

Bungalow Mahogany Finish 4-Poster Bed

Single size only, 3 ft. 3 in. wide. Each... $25.00
With National Spring and Silk Floss Mattress $43.93

& Special Bedding Outfits

Box Spring and all gray felt mattress, for $34.43
A Silk Floss Mattress and an open spiral metal box spring. For all.... $30.48
A Silk Floss Mattress and upholstered box spring to match. For all..... $39.70
A Pure South American Hair Mattress, full size (45 lbs.), in fine Dresden ticking and a box spring to match. For all $62.45
Cotton Top and Bottom Mattress and High Riser National Spring. For all $13.40

White Enamel Crib $8.95

Heavy steel and full size, with sliding side. Sale Price $8.95

A Fine Mahogany Panel Head Board, 4-Poster Bed, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. $27.50

$25.00 per pair.

Bungalow Brass Bed

Bungalow Brass Bed Special—Heavy 2-inch post beds. Special price for a pair of beds $25.00
Or 1 bed, 1 National Spring and 1 cotton top and bottom mattress complete.... $25.00

Davenport Beds

Are in great demand, for they serve a double purpose. A nice davenport by day and a fine comfortable bed at night. You simply make up your bed as usual, close it up during the day. Open it and you have it all ready for night.
The bed illustrated is made in fumed oak or mahogany finish, in black or brown imitation leather..... $49.50

Reinforced National Spring

With High Riser and eight spiral coil springs. Special..... $9.45

Special Sliding Couch Frame—With national spring. Can separate into two couches in a minute..... $6.98
Mattress Extra

Mahogany or walnut, full size, 4-poster bed. $49.50

THESE BRASS BEDS IN ANY SIZE OR ANY FINISH

This Brass Bed for $17.85

This Brass Bed for $19.45

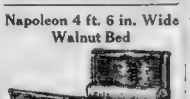
This Bed for $23.95

This Bed $24.85

3-Piece Combination

A three-piece continuous post enamel iron bed, having national spring and cotton top and bottom mattress, covered with desirable strong ticking. Complete for three-foot size. Bedding Sale Price $19.85

Napoleon 4 ft. 6 in. Wide Walnut Bed



Specially priced $39.90
With box spring and silk floss mattress.. $75.00

White Enamel Iron Bed

$7.95

A very strong, tight joint, continuous post, baked enamel bed; built to stand hard usage. Any usual size. The same bed complete with warranted national spring and good cotton top and bottom mattress $21.35

The Box Couch, 30x72 Inches, $32.50

Where can you find a more useful article of furniture than the box couch? It gives you a comfortable settee by day, good bed at night and a large wardrobe by day and night. This couch goes without saying from the wall. Sale price $32.50

2-inch Continuous Post White Enamel Iron Bed $14.85

Pick Out Your Own Pillow From Our Display of Over 900 Pillows

All freshly made of best feathers or down. We guarantee them to be absolutely clean, new and steam-dressed. Positively no odor or dust.

	Each Pillow
Special All Chicken Feather Pillows, 18x26	$1.59
Special All Chicken Feather Pillows, 19x27	$1.69
Special All Chicken Feather Pillows, 20x28	$1.95
Special All Chicken Feather Pillows, 22x28	$2.15
All Curled Chicken Feather Pillows, 20x28	$2.25
Mixed Duck and Chicken Feather Pillows, 20x28	$2.50
Duck Feather Pillows, 21x27	$2.95
Crushed Duck Mixed Wita Curled Chicken Feather Pillows, 20x28	$3.25

	Each Pillow
Crushed Duck Mixed With Curled Chicken Feather Pillows, 22x28	$3.75
Geese Feathers Mixed With Duck and White Hen Feather Pillows, 20x28	$4.25
Live Geese Feather Pillows, 20x28	$4.75
Live Geese Feather Pillows, 22x28	$5.25
Select Live Geese Feather Pillows, 21x25	$5.00
Select Live Geese Feather Pillows, 22x26	$5.85
Select Live Geese Feather Pillows, 24x28	$6.85

A Very Attractive Panel Head and Panel Footboard Bed, in mahogany, walnut or birdseye maple. Special price $42.50

Bow End Bed, in walnut, mahogany or Birdseye maple. Specially priced $59.90

Englander Couch Frame and Mattress. Complete . $25.00

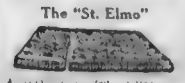
Fourth Floor

The Wonder Drop-Side Frame—Makes a bed of three different widths, National spring Special $6.98
Mattress Extra

This bed is a reproduction of an early Colonial design of carved post tops. It is beautifully outlined. The workmanship and finish throughout is finely executed. It is made of Mahogany full or single sizes
Bedding Sale Price . $69.90

Matched pieces for this bed are also shown, Dresser, Chiffonier, Chiffonobe, Toilet Table.

The "St. Elmo"



A [illegible] felt mattress [illegible] Sale Price $9.45

The Victory

A comfortable mattress made by combining a high grade of [illegible] felt and imported fibre, one that supersedes in every respect the ordinary combination cotton felt mattress, with [illegible] period quality ticking $11.85

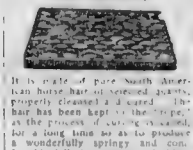
Pure White Felt Mattress

Made of layers of pure white elastic cotton felt. This mattress will not become lumpy. It is comfortable and will [illegible] facility. It is covered with [illegible] and will give [illegible] for value and price. Bedding Sale Price $17.85

[illegible] Felt Mattress, same as above $11.98

Pure Cotton Top and Bottom Mattress—Any size full size, has a good quality of ticking $7.45

Pure South American Hair Mattress



It is made of pure South American horse hair of selected grades, properly cleansed and carded. The hair has been kept to the proper length (the finest of quality) and for a long term so as to produce a wonderfully springy and comfortable full size mattress. Bedding Sale Price for full size 45-lb mattress... $37.50

Extra Superior Grey Drawing (or black grey) **Hair Mattress**—In one or two parts. So [illegible] with imperial [illegible] edges $59.50

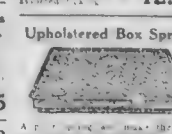
A fine 4-poster bed in mahogany or walnut. Specially priced $64.90

Bureaus, Chiffoniers and Toilet Tables to match in stock

100% Pure "Sun Cleansed" Silk Floss Mattress, $12.98

[illegible] $12.98

Upholstered Box Spring



A [illegible] spring [illegible] and [illegible] spring is warranted to give satisfaction for five years, and [illegible] a steel [illegible] any defect of construction or manufacture. The spiral springs are oil tempered and Japanned. They are [illegible] and rustless. It is constructed for comfort, ease and durability. Bedding Sale Price $22.45

Crib Mattress—Pure Silk Floss Mattress, $7.85

Made with roll edge, special [illegible] retain its shape. Filled with the purest Java Silk Floss that is [illegible] absorbent and odorless. The lightest, most sanitary, most economical mattress for the baby. Bedding Sale Price $7.85

Other Crib Mattresses

Soft Top and Bottom..... $4.45
White Felt..... $5.85
Silk Floss, tufted..... $5.85
Silk Floss, piped and buttoned, $9.85

Warranted High Riser National Springs

Specially priced at

$5.95 $7.95 $8.95

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.

WILL PICK NEW STATE PRISON

Abandonment of Charlestown Site Looked to in Resolve of Legislative Committee

A resolve providing for the consideration of a immediate site of a New State prison and for the best terms in a town State prison or penitentiary will, it reported by the committee on House Institutions, it was announced today.

Deer Island in Boston harbor, the State prison at Charlestown and the Bridgewater State Farm at Bridgewater are the sites for a new prison which the committee will recommend.

The committee [illegible]

Political Amnesty Awaits Peace

By International News Service.

April 13 [illegible]

LENINE ALTERS LAND POLICY

Restores Village Life to Pre-War Status, Recognizes Co-operative Societies

[illegible]

Irish Recognition Laid Before Congress

April 12 — [illegible] Irish Republic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Stocks Weak in New York; Call Money 7%

COPPERS FIRM IN BOSTON

Local Trading of Fair Volume and Usual Breadth; Curb Prices Recede

The Boston market had a strong start, and during the morning was up two to one. Coppers continued to show strength, largest gains being made by Old Dominion, Quincy and Calumet and Hecla. They were up a point or more before the end of an hour. There was no early trading in rails and banking issues were firm but quiet. Loew's Theatres were positive and made a small gain. United Shoe advanced a fraction. Aside from mining shares stocks did not display much interest. Point gains were made by International Cement and Warren Brothers second preferred.

Among fractionally higher stocks were Calumet and Arizona, East Butte, North Butte, Isle Royale, Simms Magneto, Swift & Co., Swift International and Mexican Investment. Stocks to sustain small losses included Eastern Steel, Gray & Davis, National Leather, Gardner Motors and Boston Elevated. Trading was of fair volume and broadened.

TIRE BECAME WEAK.

After an irregular opening the Curb weakened. Leaders were Eureka, Boston Sily, Mexican Metals. The latter named was the most active issue in early trading. Strong stocks at the start were Arizona Silver, Eureka, Mutual, Palisade and United Verde Extension. Among those to recede at once were Boston Ely, Caddy, Imperial and Verde Mines.

At the end of an hour Mutual was up 8 cents at 1 cent and United Verde Extension 9-16 at 25. Among declines were Eureka 1 cent at 92 cents, Arizona Silver 1 cent at 24 cents, Boston & Montana 1 cent at 66 cents, Caddy 1 cent at 21 cents, Denbigh 1 cent at 9 cents and Palisade 1 cent at 11 cents. Boston & Ely had recovered its loss.

Current Money Rates

In New York yesterday time money rates were steady at 6½ to 7 per cent for sixty and ninety days and for four, five and six months. The ruling call money rate was 5¾ per cent. The Boston call rate was 7 per cent. Time rates ranged from 6½ to 8 per cent.

"The Best Book of the Year"

Free to any man who is interested in the market and who wishes to know:

The General Rules of Trading — The Rights of Stock and Bond Holders — The Deposit Requirements for Carrying Stocks — How to Give a Broker Instructions — Broker's Commission Charges — How to Indorse a Stock Certificate — How to Group Investments.

Call, phone or write for

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Ask for latest available news on any active security

JONES & BAKER

Specialists in New York Curb Market Securities

68 DEVONSHIRE STREET

BOSTON, 9

Telephone Fort Hill 6315

Offices in 6 Principal Cities

10 PUTS AND CALLS $20

ODD LOTS

If you think the market is going up buy calls; if down buy puts. It is about two months, which is both a Put and a Call month. Write for booklet and chart.

PROFITS UNLIMITED

Write today for booklet No. 28, explaining our Unlimited Privilege Puts and Calls for Traders in Stocks, Cotton & Grain (Free).

Goldhurst & Company

SERVICE ☆ RELIABILITY

20 Broad Street New York

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 119

The regular quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been declared payable May 2 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 15, 1921.

F. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.

Boston, April 11, 1921.

OLD BAY STATE INSURANCE CO.

The Party needs to dispose of some shares of stock of this Company, which cost $250 each. Will consider any offer, above cost, on any quantity, for next ten days. Address Box 114, Concord, Mass.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, March 10th, 1921.

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent. (1½%) on the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable April 15th, 1921, to preferred shareholders of record at the close of business April 5th, 1921.

OWEN SHERBURNE, Treasurer.

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OWEN SHERBURNE, Treasurer.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11.30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ahmeek	46	46	46	46½
Allouez	20	20	20	20
Am Ag Chem	48½	48¾	48	48¾
Am Ag Chem pr	78	78	78	78
Am Pneu Serv	3½	3½	3½	3½
Am Sugar	20	20	20	20
Am Sugar pr	103	103	103	103
Am Tel & Tel	104	104¼	103	104
Am Woolen pr	97	97¼	97	97¼
Amoskeag	86½	86¾	86	86½
Arizona Com	8	8	8	8
Boston Elevated	42¼	42¾	42	42¾
Cal Arizona	48¾	49	48¾	48¾
Cal & Hecla	224	225	224	225
Carson Hill Min	13½	13¾	13½	13¾
Chino	22	22¼	22	22¼
Copper Range	54½	54¾	54½	54¾
Davis-Daly	6	6	6	6
East Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Mfg Co	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
East Steamship	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Edison Electric	102½	103½	102½	103½
Franklin Mining	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gardner Motor Co	23¼	23¾	23	23
Greene Cananea	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Inspiration Cons	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼
Int Cement Corp	25	25	25	25
Int Cotton Mills pr	82	82	82	82
Island Creek	64½	64½	64	64
Isle Royale	19	19	19	19
Libby-McNeil	10	10	10	10
Loew's Theatres	18¾	19	18¾	19
Mass Cons	85	85	70	70
Mass Gas pr	82	82	82	82
Mex Investment	24¼	24¼	24	24¼
Miami	20	20	20	20
Michigan Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mohawk	49¾	50	49¾	50
National Leather	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nevada Cons	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
New Cornelia	14¼	14¼	14	14
New River pr	90	90	90	90
N E Telephone	102	102¼	102	102¼
Nipissing	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
North Butte	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Old Dominion	20	20	20	20
Orpheum Circuit	25	25	25	25
Osceola	58	58	58	58
Pond Creek Coal	18¾	19	18¾	19
Quincy	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¾
Reece Corp	13	13	13	13
St Mary's Land	35½	35½	35¼	35½
Swan Mine Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Superior & Boston	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co	98¾	99¼	98½	99¼
Swift International	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
United Drug 1st pr	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
United Fruit	104½	104½	104	104
United Shoe Mach	50¼	50¾	50¼	50¾
Ubbee Machine pr	23¾	24	23¾	23¾
U S Smelting	31	31	30¾	31
U S Steamship pr	41¾	41¾	41	41
U S Steel pr	110	110	110	110
Utah Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Metals	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ventures Ltd	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Vt & Mass R R	75	75	75	75
Wadsworth Syndicate	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Warren Bros 1st pr	24	24	24	24
Warren Bros 2d pr	20	20	20	20
Western Union	93	93	93	93
W E R R	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Wickwire Spen St	15	15	15	15
Wolverine	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

1st 4½s 1927-42	87.34	87.74	87.74	87.74
2nd 4½s 1927-42	87.84	87.80	87.84	87.80
3d 4½s 1928	90.80	90.80	90.40	90.40
4th 4¼s 1938	87.56	87.64	87.56	87.64

BONDS

Carson Hill 7s	95	95	95	95
Swift & Co 6s	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today was

	Yesterday's close	Today's opening
Alpha		
Arizona Silver		
Boston Ely		
Boston & Montana		
Caddy		
Denbigh		
Palisade		
Imperial		
Mutual		
Mutual (serial)		
Pollock		
Tonopah		
Verde Extension		
Verde Mines		

Dividend Declarations

The Basin Consolidated Petroleum Co. declared quarterly dividends of one per cent, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

Producers Refiners Corporation declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on common and 2½ per cent on preferred, both payable May 2 to stock of record April 20.

Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on stock of record, payable May 2, on stock of record April 15.

Minimax Mines Co. declared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable April 30, transfer books close April 15 and reopen April 30.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co. declared quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable May 1 to holders of record April 15.

Quincy, Illinois, of $2.50 a share on common and $1.75 a share on preferred have been declared by the Farnsworth Corporation. Both are payable May 2 to holders of record April 15.

Standard Motor Construction Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable May 1 to stock of record April 11.

Havana Electric Railway, Light & Power Co. declared semi-annual dividends of $3 a share on common and preferred, payable May 2 to stock of record April 20.

Eagle & Blue Bell Mining Co. declared a dividend of 5 cents, payable April 30 to stock of record April 16. The last previous dividend was 25 cents, paid December 25, 1920.

Wall Street Briefs

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the U. S. Treasury to issue $2,400,000 to the Atlantic Coast Line, $150,000 to the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and $100,000 to the Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia railroads on the government's six months guaranty.

It is announced that 1625 pounds of gold was paid for the approximately 2,646,000 pounds of platinum imported by a National Chemical & Color Co. The gold is to be worked by that corporation on the basis of $20 a pound.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has received $7,000,000 in gold from the Federal Reserve Bank of Holland.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron has filed articles reducing its common stock from $100,000,000 to $3,000,000.

At the organization meeting of American Smelting & Refining Co. former officers were re-elected.

Sound Statistics

Annual Statements of Corporations now being published are analyzed by our Statistical Department.

Inquiries from all security holders are invited.

Hornblower & Weeks

Established 1888

60 Congress St., Boston (9)

NEW YORK — CHICAGO — DETROIT

PROVIDENCE — PORTLAND

STEELS LOWER, RAILS OFF

Reactionary Trend During the Forenoon; Sumatra Drops Several Points

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were weak in New York at noon, the lowest level being reached in the second hour when the recession of rails was the feature. Weakness of stocks had been the subject of standing accident of the first hour.

Trading was more active first hour transactions exceeding 150,000 shares, but on resumption at 1 p.m. after the forenoon exchange market was down at the start, and and sterling opened at $4.52 3-4.

Issues to show the largest losses at the end of the forenoon were Baldwin, Lehigh, Republic Steel, Reading Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Sumatra and General Cigar. They were off from one to nearly three points. Delaware & Hudson and International Nickel were up from one to more than two.

EARLY TONE AT OPENING.

As a rule ins ks were heavy at the opening and the tone was weak rather than strong. But a number of specialties were strong, including International Paper and Coca Cola, both selling at new year highs. Coppers were also up by fractions to a point. Steels were the weakest group although they did not recede far at once. Crucible, usual leader in the list, was down 3 points. The Steels were also weak being Sumatra and General Cigar. The last named lagged three points behind the market. Motors have reduced the common dividends to an $ per cent per annum basis.

BEARS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Bear plungers were more active this morning, being encouraged by the calling of a general strike in England and also the temporary weakness of the money market. The cutting of steel prices promoted selling by the general run of traders it is being argued that the reduction is significant of increasing stagnation in the country's greatest industry. The President's message was favorably received in financial districts, especially views regarding taxation. But it was not much of a market factor. Strength of International Paper was due to its statement as to 1920 earnings. They were far in excess of expectations

Quiet Cotton Goods Trade

The cotton goods trade remains quiet with gray fabrics especially slack. There is a fairly steady demand for print cloths and sheetings, are dull. Ginghams and percales continue active and prices for these goods are firm.

Corporation Reports

On April 9 the Nipissing Mines Co. had cash in bank, including Canadian war bonds, $1,-$5,206,583, and current and bills payable in transit, etc., was at $678,937, a total of $3,884,020.

For 1920 the Booth Fisheries Co. reports net profit after charges and depreciation of $790,-583, equal to 7.9 per cent on $10,000,000 of capital stock after allowing dividends, to $5 cents a share on 200,000 shares of common stock.

Net sales of the Packard Motor Car Co. in 1920 were $60,767,727, net profit $3,200,000 as in 1919 and net after depreciation, $9,415,942, against $13,300,790. Net after deducting federal taxes and interest charges, $4,750,961, against $5,853,051 in 1919.

For 1920 the International Paper Co. reports net profit after charges and depreciation of $11,-$11,000,000 in 7 per cent preferred dividends to $5,200,000 in 8 per cent and $10,-$10,122,000 or $14.23 a share on the $10,808,000 common stock for the previous year.

Rail Earnings

For the first week in April gross of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh decreased $150,-170, while the decrease from January 1 was $308,447.

For 1920 the New York, Ontario & Western reports net income after taxes and charges of $1,-$1,787,000, against $2,000,000 in 1919.

Canadian Pacific's gross decreased $430,000 the first week in April and since January 1 has decreased $1,787,000.

For 1920 the Erie net reports net income after taxes and charges $4,458,000 against $6,-$6,000,000 in 1919.

The Union Pacific reports for 1920 net corporate income, after taxes, $39,-$39,000,000 or $9.20 a share, against $42,858,736 or $9.20 in 1919.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, April 13.—Gloomy strike news from England was reflected in weak cotton here at the opening of the market today, which dropped 40 to 70 points. Liverpool and the north had no selling orders, but Wall Street and New shorts were heavy. The opening was partly wiped out by covering and initial trade. There was fair trade. Opening prices were: May 12.90, July 13.40, October 13.24, Dec. 13.06, Jan. 13.07, March. 13.00.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, April 13. Wheat opened 1c to 2½c lower and soon fell to 5½c lower. Corn was unchanged. Lard was lower. Pits were larger and more active.

Opening prices: Wheat May 1.39½, July 1.36¾. Corn May 70¾, July 71¾. Oats May 36¾, July 37¾. Lard May 13.90. Ribs May 13.40. Pork May 19.90. Bellies July 19.60.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11.45 a. m. had the following range

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Allied Chemical	41	41¾	41	41¾
Am Agricultural	44	44	44	44
Am Beet Sugar	13	13	13	13
Am Can	28	28¼	28	28¼
Am Car & Fdy	123¾	124	123¼	123¾
Am Inter Corp	41	41	41	41
Am Locomotive	67	67	67	67
Am Smelting & Ref	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Am Sugar Refining	98	98	98	98
Am Tel & Tel	104¼	104¼	104	104¼
Am Tobacco	8	8	8	8
Am Woolen	90¾	91	90¾	91
Anaconda	34	34¼	33¾	34
Atchison	74¾	75	74¾	75
Atlantic Gulf & W I	27¾	28	27¾	28
Baldwin Loco	85	86¾	85	86¾
Baltimore & Ohio	44¾	45	44¾	45
Bethlehem Steel B	64¾	65¾	64¾	65¾
Butte & Superior	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Butte & Sup Copper	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Canadian Pacific	112	112¾	111¾	112¾
Central Leather	44	44	44	44
Chandler Motor	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	54¾	54¾	54¼	54¾
Chicago & N W	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Chicago Mil & St P	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Chicago R I & Pac	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chino Copper	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Columbia Gas & El	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Consolidated Gas	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Corn Products	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Crucible Steel	83	86	82¾	85¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cuban Cane Sug pf	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Del & Hudson	118	119	118	119
Dome Mines	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Erie	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Erie 1st pr	18	18	18	18
Fisk Rubber	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
General Motors	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
General Motors B	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Goodrich	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Great Northern pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Gulf States Steel	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Hudson Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Inspiration	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Interborough Com pr	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int Nickel	18	18¾	18	18¾
Int Mer Marine	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int Mer Marine pf	80½	80½	80	80
Int Paper	62¾	64¾	62¾	64¾
Invincible Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Island Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kan City Southern	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Kelly-Springfield	40¾	41¼	40¾	40¾
Kennecott Copp	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾
Keystone Tire	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Lack Steel	48	49	47¾	47¾
Lore & Theatre	19	19	18¾	19
Lee Tire	19	19	19	19
Mex Petroleum	140	140¾	139	140
Miami	20	20	20	20
Middle State Oil	13	13¼	13	13
Midvale Steel	24	24¾	24	24¾
Mo Pacific	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼
New Haven	16½	16¾	16½	16½
No Pacific	73	73¾	73	73¾
Oklahoma P & R	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Pacific Oil	36¾	36¾	35¾	36¾
Pan Amer Petrol	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Pennsylvania	33¾	33¾	33	33¾
Penn Marquette	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾
Pittsburgh Coal	21¾	21¾	21¾	22
Pierce-Arrow	31¾	31¾	31	31¾
Pierce Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pierce Oil pf	72	72	72	72
Pitts Coal	58¾	60	58¾	60
Pitts & W Va	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Pond Creek	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Punta Sugar	4	4¼	4	4¼
Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Reading	68¾	68¾	67¾	67¾
Rep Iron & Steel	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Royal Dut ñ	60	60¾	60	60¾
Seats-Roebuck	77¾	77¾	76¾	77
Sinclair Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Sloss-Sheffield	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Southern Pacific	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Southern Railway	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Stewart-Warner	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼
Studebaker	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
St Louis & S Fe	21	21	20¾	20¾
St Louis So West	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼
Submarine	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Sub Boat Corp	8	8	8	8
Superior Oil Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tenn Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Texas Pacific	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tex Pac C&O Co	28	28¼	28	28¼
Texas Co	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Trans Conti Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Trans Con Oil	10	10	10	10
Union Pacific	119¾	120	119¾	120
United Fruit	104¼	104¾	104	104¾
U S Alcohol	65¾	66	65¾	65¾
U S Rubber	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
U S Rubber 1st pf	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
U S Smelting	30¾	31	30¾	31
U S Steel	80	80¾	79¾	80¾
U S Steel pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Utah Copper	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Vanadium Steel	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Virginia Ry	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Westinghouse	47	47	47	47
West Union	93	93	93	93
Wheel & L E	8	8	8	8
White Motor	39	39	39	39
Willys-Overland	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼
Willys-Overland pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	90.06	90.06	90.04	90.06
1st 4s 1932-47	87.40	87.40	87.40	87.40
2nd 4s 1927-42	87.48	87.48	87.48	87.48
1st 4½s 1932-47	87.60	87.60	87.56	87.56
2nd 4½s 1927-42	87.48	87.54	87.48	87.54
3d 4½s 1928	90.70	90.72	90.70	90.70
4th 4¼s 1938	87.66	87.66	87.62	87.62
Victory 3¾s	97.58	97.58	97.56	97.56
Victory 4¼s	97.60	97.60	97.60	97.60

New York Curb

Opening bid and asked prices on the New York Curb today were

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Exp	1¾	1¾
Allied Oil	2¾	2¾
Boone Oil	3¾	3¾
Boring & Wyoming Oil	1¾	1¾
Carib Syndicate	19	19¼
Car Tar	1¾	1¾
Cosden Oil	1¾	1¾
Crescent	1¾	1¾
Creole Petroleum	1¾	1¾
Dominion Oil	1¾	1¾
Eastern Gulf Oil	1¾	1¾
Eastern States Petroleum Pref	1¾	1¾
Emerald	1¾	1¾
Elk Basin	1¾	1¾
Federal Oil	1¾	1¾
Glenrock Oil	1¾	1¾
Gulf Oil	1¾	1¾
Hudson Motor Car	1¾	1¾
Island Oil	1¾	1¾
Lone Star Gas	1¾	1¾
Mexican Eagle	1¾	1¾
Mexican Panuco	1¾	1¾
Mexican Seaboard	1¾	1¾
Midwest Oil	1¾	1¾
Midwest Refining	1¾	1¾
Mountain	1¾	1¾
Mutual Oil	1¾	1¾
Nevada Oil	1¾	1¾
New Mexico Oil	1¾	1¾
New York Canadian	1¾	1¾
New York Transportation	1¾	1¾
Omar Oil	1¾	1¾
Ohio Fuel	1¾	1¾
Ohio Oil	1¾	1¾
Prairie Oil	1¾	1¾
Prairie Pipe	1¾	1¾
Rapid Motors	1¾	1¾
Rock Island Oil	1¾	1¾
Salt Creek	1¾	1¾
Simms Petroleum	1¾	1¾
Standard Oil of Kansas	1¾	1¾
Standard Oil of Nebraska	1¾	1¾
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	1¾	1¾
Texas Pacific Land Trust	1¾	1¾
Tidal Osage	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Belmont	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Extension	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Mining	1¾	1¾
Transcontinental Oil	1¾	1¾
Vacuum	1¾	1¾
Victoria	1¾	1¾

City Loans

Cambridge, Mass. has sold to the Charles River Trust Co. at 3.80 per cent discount plus $10 premium, a temporary loan of $500,000 dated April 14, and maturing October 24, 1921.

MOTOR NEWS of NOTES

J. J. CREMMEN, Automobile Editor

MACHINE-MADE CAR NASH PLAN

Produces European Standards at Lower Costs by American Idea in La Fayette

Charles W. Nash, head of the Nash interests of Kenosha, Wis., and originator of the "straight-line" position motor for motor cars, which brought the ownership of automobiles within reach of the average American, has announced a radical new production, applied to a different class of cars, which duplicates in many respects the advantages of the handwork that has always distinguished European motor cars. Which it might be said is the secret of their worth.

The immediate beneficiary of Mr. Nash's new production plans is the La Fayette Motor Co., of Indianapolis, of which he is president.

WORLD-FIT COSTS.

"After more than two years in the motor car business," Mr. Nash said of what has been involved in the production of a car, "I have come to the conclusion that handwork, as I call it, which is operations of that kind enough of them, is quite necessary to equip the La Fayette plant with every device which would add the element of high-cost of reliability of performance to each part. There is no use in my trying to hide the fact that handwork is the American method. The perfection of interchangeability of parts

Mr. Nash has announced a confidence in the rapid recovery of the market for high quality cars, and is making a substantial production program for La Fayette which will mean employment this Spring and Summer to hundreds of skilled mechanics.

HARTFORD TIRE WIN OF FIRST RACE RECALLED

The first automobile race held in the United States took place at Chicago on November 28, 1895, and was won by the Duryea motor wagon.

It is worthy of record that the winning car was equipped with pneumatic tires and that the Hartford wheels built specially for the race by the Hartford Rubber Works Company, now a branch of the United States Rubber Co., is better remembered by H. Nelson Gaylord, Wagon Company for the Hartford Rubber Works Company, than the driving of the car.

The tires were made by the Hartford Rubber Works Company, which is now one of the branches of the United States Rubber Co. Gaylord is better remembered by H. Nelson Gaylord, Wagon Company for the Hartford Rubber Works Company, than the driving of the car.

RACED IN SNOW.

The letter follows

"We put a set of your two-inch single pneumatic tires on our car last March. They showed no signs of deterioration up to the time we shipped the wagon to Chicago in November last.

"During several bad years were made, the car never one to a garage, drove it through the first time in a blinding snowstorm, and it was not with a hot toker, a pipe in it with a couple of tablespoonfuls of empty the tire blow up and inside of ten minutes from the time we began on it the job was done. We ran the carriage up on the floor of the shop, heated until mid-light, and then with a fifty-mile race car that ran through the snow, winning first prize.

WERE GOOD AS EVER

"The tires have not had to be pumped up since. Barring the usual wear on the tires are as good as ever. The hard tires have not worn out.

BRAVES BLAST OPEN LOCAL BASEBALL SEASON WITH DODGERS

OESCHGER SENT TO MOUND

Work of Pittsburgh Recruits Is Watched With Interest by Big Crowd

Continued From First Page.

prepared to give [illegible] a royal reception if [illegible]. That there is good material for a team that [illegible] plenty of games though not the pennant, is the belief of Manager M[illegible] who [illegible] that he was pleased [illegible] as he watched developments down in the south.

Pittsburgh Trio Centre of Big Interest

[illegible]

Ford Fielding Well, but Not Hitting

[illegible] the other side of the bag. [illegible] substitute list.

Have Outfield Ready for Southpaws

When southpaws face the Tribe, Nicholson will go into left field and [illegible] probably to enter [illegible] young man has been prevented from showing his best [illegible] a test of strength [illegible] a record for himself this season.

Johnny Cooney Ready as Relief Pitcher

[illegible] has more stuff [illegible] than he ever used [illegible] stamped [illegible] Braves [illegible] will be [illegible] on the letter [illegible] next year staff.

OPENING DAY GAMES.

(NATIONAL.)

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

(AMERICAN

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

Braves Battery for Today's Game

Photos by INTERNATIONAL

Catcher [illegible] O'Neil and Pitcher Joe Oeschger, picked by Manager Mitchell as the best men to [illegible] in the opening [illegible] of the season with the champion Brooklyn team

Sauce and Sass
by CHARLES E. PARKER

LAME-ENTATIONS

"Lo, Boss, I won't be there today—my dear old granny died,"
The office boy phoned that to me. I hung up while he cried.

"Say, Boss, I'm afraid I can't get in, the wife is very ill,"
The bookkeeper informed me thus. I took it with a pill.

"Dear Boss, [illegible] My dentist I must se[e]
The [illegible] but she didn't quite fool me.

"Oh, [illegible] stay home this afternoo[n]
The [illegible] I'm a loon.

So, [illegible]
And I, [illegible] like I was ate [illegible]

For I know where [illegible] them all a-sitting [illegible]
A-cheering [illegible] I guess I'd better go.

"Oh, Fudge!"—"You horrid old thing!"—"I just won't!"—"I think you are perfectly poisonous!"—will be the expressions in vogue with the players and umpires of the American Association if the anti-swearing rule, adopted by that organization, is put in force this season.

• • •

At last the long-awaited recognition of horseshoe pitching has come. Better practice [illegible] and you, too, Hiram, for the [illegible] tournament in your favorite sport is scheduled to start at St. Paul on September 5.

• • •

[illegible] a new home run record.

• • •

Those interested in securing municipal tennis courts for their respective hamlets could use no better argument than that advanced by Bill T[illegible] in putting over a $50,000 appropriation for [illegible] courts in his [illegible] city of Philadelphia.

[illegible]

"In San Francisco fifteen years ago five boys began playing tennis on the municipal courts. They were Maurice McLaughlin, William M. Johnston, Willis E. Davis, Roland Roberts and John Strachen."

[illegible]

• • •

I see that many prominent horse owners are refusing to ship their racers to Maryland tracks [illegible] I don't s'pose the cough is in anyway related to the daily "coughing up" of those who have picked the wrong ones.

• • •

American college football may yet become one of the great international sports. McGill University in Canada plans to adopt the game and is reported as seeking a contest next Fall with Syracuse. This may serve as an opening wedge through which the gridiron pastime will force its way to other British possessions, and to the European nations, and thence into the Olympic program.

• • •

A SEASONABLE BONNET

The [illegible] are drifting back
from sunny southern climes,
They look so grand, with cheeks
sun-tanned—they get here just
[illegible]
To [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] New England's shore
[illegible]
[illegible]
They do not know what fun it is
to wait long Winter days

A-scheming how to beat golf pals in
forty different ways;
They have not watched the tennis
courts release its cloak of snow
Nor have they known the [illegible]
league as it awaits "Let's go!"
Anticipation's naught for those who
duck the Winter here
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] attending to our job
Who join the [illegible]
[illegible]

• • •

Fortune smiles on some college coaches this Spring while Misfortune shakes a nasty grin at others. Take, for instance, Dick Glennon, coach of the Annapolis crew; and Coach Jack [Jacklitsch] of the Amherst baseball team—Dick has the niftiest squad of sweepsmen ever to candidate for a middie crew, among whom are no less than six members of the eight which last year won the intercollegiate, the National and the Olympic championships; while Jacklitsch woke up the other morning to find that Easter exams at Amherst had knocked fifteen members of his ball squad for an equal number of "gools.

B. U. FIELD DAY IS SET FOR MAY 6

The annual B. U. field [illegible] held this year [illegible]

The usual inter-departmental track contests, boxing matches and other events will take place. Every department of the university will close at [illegible] May 6th so that all the students [illegible] attend and take part in the field day activities.

HOLY CROSS ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Worcester, April 13.—Holy Cross College football schedule for next Fall, as announced, follows: September 24, Trinity at Worcester; October 1, Harvard at Cambridge; 8, Canisius at Worcester; 15, Springfield at Springfield; [illegible] at Worcester; [illegible] November [illegible] at Worcester; 12, [illegible] at Worcester; 19, New Hampshire State at Haverhill; 26, Boston College at Boston.

Just WHISTLE
Wrapped in Bottles

GEORGES DENIES GO WITH MORAN

French Champion Waiting to Receive His Sailing Orders From Rickard

New York, April 13.—[illegible] Frank Moran [illegible] Manager Francois [illegible] Deschamps [illegible] from Madrid [illegible] as follows: [illegible]

According to London reports which were [illegible] Carpentier was quoted as saying that he was anxious to get out of the Dempsey engagement in order to box Moran [illegible] New York.

CARPENTIER TO SAIL FOR THE U. S. MAY 7

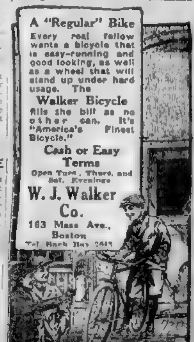
Paris, April 13.—Georges Carpentier will sail for the United States May 7 [illegible] championship [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] It was also [illegible] Carpentier, who is now touring Spain, has refused an offer of $100,000 for three bouts in Australia, one against Billy Slade, an American fighter.

Everett Trims Malden

Everett High defeated Malden High 3 to 0 in opening the Suburban League series at Everett. Hall pitched well for the home team, holding Mal[den] to a pair of hits while issuing [illegible] pass. Saperstein also hurled [illegible] fashion, two hits being the sum total of the Everett attack, but his support was loose.

Gould Wallops Rolfe

[illegible], April 13.—Young Gould of Boston won over Billy Rolfe of this [illegible] ten rounds before a crowd of [illegible] at the Casino A. A.



FIVE TITLES GO TO NEW YORK

Five Thousand Fans See Some Fine Boxing in National Amateur Bouts

THE NEW CHAMPIONS.

108-pound class—John Hann, Pittsburgh.
115-pound class—George Daly, New York.
125-pound class—Dan Gertia, Philadelphia.
135-pound class—Ben Ponteau, New York.
145-pound class—Charles Jenkinson, Los Angeles.
158-pound class—Sam Lagonia, New York.
175-pound class—Magnus Larsen, New York.
Heavyweight—Gordon Munce, New York.

Over five thousand fans turned out to see the National Amateur boxing championships which were held at the new Boston Arena last evening. They were treated to a good night's entertainment and saw some slashing fine bouts which kept them on edge all evening. The youngsters from the big city took the large end of the honors, carrying back to New York five firsts, along with a couple of seconds. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Los Angeles got one apiece.

Ouimet on Scratch in State Ratings

Francis Ouimet is the only scratch man on the list of eighteen handicaps just issued by the Massachusetts Golf Association committee. State Champion Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Albemarle and Jesse Guilford, the Woodland golfer, are ranked just behind Ouimet at two strokes each.

All the men who were given ratings are ranked as "5 and under" men and, as such, their names will be submitted to Secretary Vanderpool of the United States Golf Association, to be used in settling the list of Bay Staters eligible to compete in the National tournaments.

Those to receive ratings are:

Player and Club	Rating
Francis Ouimet, Woodland	scratch
F. J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle	2
J. P. Guilford, Woodland	2
R. W. Brown, Country	3
W. C. Chick, Country	3
F. C. Newton, Country	3
P. W. Whittemore, Country	3
R. R. Gorton, Brae-Burn	3
W. W. Estabrook, Country	4
T. M. Claflin, Country	4
R. H. Hovey, Brae-Burn	4
Parker Shofield, Albemarle	4
P. Gilbert, Country	5
H. K. Kerr, Wyantenuck	5
L. B. Paton, Homestead	5
J. H. Sullivan, Jr, Commonwealth	5
W. H. Cady, Brae-Burn	5
N. T. Lovell, Brae-Burn	5

COMPOSITE COLLEGE TENNIS TEAMS TO PLAY

Harvard and Yale [illegible] a composite team are to face Oxford and Cambridge [illegible] at Longwood Cricket Club July 4 and [illegible]. The match was originally scheduled for London but on account of the poor condition of the English courts will be played here. Leon de Turenne, captain of the Harvard team, and president of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, will lead the American team of six men picked from [illegible] colleges.

TUOHEY CARD IS ALMOST READY

Three Finish Matches to Be Held in New Boston Arena on Patriots' Night

With just a few kinks to straighten out the program for the opening triots' night will be completed by triot's night will be completed by this evening. Promoter Tuohey has a wealth of talent to draw from, but the question of the pairings is what is bothering him and it is this that has caused the delay in the announcement of the entire program.

As planned there will be three finished matches under the rules of the American Wrestling Association, one match each in the middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight classes. Every man on the bill will be of championship calibre.

Tuohey is particularly anxious to have the opening show as strong as possible and is giving the matter the closest kind of study.

FATIMA
CIGARETTES
"Nothing else will do"
TWENTY for 25¢
—but taste the difference!
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

STANISLAUS ZBYSZKO TO BATTLE STRANGLER LEWIS ON MAY 6

BOUT AID FOR IRISH FUND

Veteran Polish Grappler Is Confident He Can Conquer the Champion

New York, April 13.—"Strangler" Lewis, the world's wrestling champion, will defend his title against Stanislaus Zbyszko on May 6 at the Twenty-Second Regiment Armory. Those two powerful grapplers will battle for supremacy at a monster show for the benefit of the suffering women and children in Ireland. The net receipts will be devoted to the very worthy cause. A committee of leading citizens is in charge of the affair and Jack Curley has been placed in charge of the promotion end.

Zbyszko is probably the most worthy rival that Lewis could meet. A marvel in this game, the old-timer has now returned to championship form. His last appearance here was when he defeated Joe Stecher, who formerly held the world's title. Frank Gotch is the only man that ever tossed Zbyszko. This match will establish a record for receipts, for it is safe to say it is the most interesting bout that could be arranged.

SIXTEEN BOXERS BATTLE FOR VETS

Sixteen local boxers appeared in a series of exhibition bouts at G. A. R. Hall, Dover and Washington streets, in a show for the benefit of Boston post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. A capacity gathering watched the various bouts.

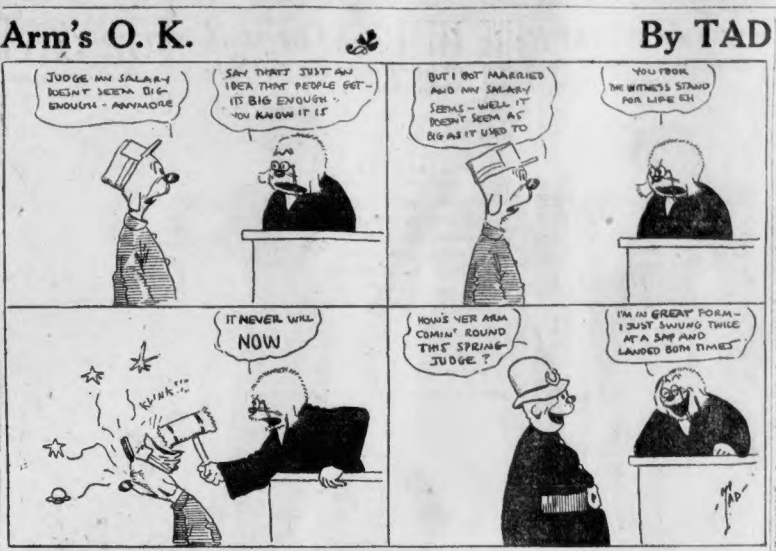
The boxers who contributed their services were Eddie Norton, Young Tansey, Cleveland Dunlay Dewar, Tony Vatlin, Bobby Josepha, Vincent Martin, Johnny Dreyfuss, Mickey Victor, Fred Warren, Jack Hallow, Dan McCormick, Young Innis, Kid Gleason, John Laughlin, Billy Myers, Young Lewis, Frank Sullivan and Dan Leary.

HARVARD NINE BEATS B. U. ON SOLDIERS FIELD

Harvard defeated Boston University at baseball on Soldiers' Field, 5 to 1. Conlon of Harvard starred in the field with four putouts and seven assists at shortstop.

Arm's O. K.

By TAD


JUDGE MY SALARY DOESN'T SEEM BIG ENOUGH - ANYMORE
SAY THAT'S JUST AN IDEA THAT PEOPLE GET— IT'S BIG ENOUGH— YOU KNOW IT IS
BUT I GOT MARRIED AND MY SALARY SEEMS— WELL IT DOESN'T SEEM AS BIG AS IT USED TO
YOU TOOK THE WITNESS STAND FOR LIFE EH
IT NEVER WILL NOW
HOW'S YER ARM COMIN' ROUND THIS SPRING JUDGE?
I'M IN GREAT FORM— I JUST SWUNG TWICE AT A SAP AND LANDED BOTH TIMES
KINK
TAD

WAINO KETONEN BADLY HURT

Spine Injured When Joe Turner Throws Him With Crab Hold at Worcester

Worcester, April 13.—Waino Ketonen was seriously injured in his wrestling match at Mechanics Hall last night with Joe Turner of Washington, Ketonen may be out of the mat game for some time. The injury is to his spine and was caused after Turner had secured his favorite crab hold on Waino in the second fall of a sensational wrestling match.

After a nip and tuck struggle for an hour and nineteen minutes, Ketonen won the first fall with a toe hold.

BASEBALL OUT IN SUN

Judge Landis Still Treating Patient. Braves Are Filled With New Hope. Herman Is Carrying On.

By JACK CONWAY

Baseball, the sick child of Sport, was wheeled out into the open today. Judge Landis, a fearless gentleman who knows the frailities of human nature as well as law, is acting as the family physician. He startled some of our baseball magnates when he had his patient deloused before permitting him to be viewed by the public. The learned judge, who is also the supreme head of our national pastime, believes that a little air and sunshine will do the sick sport a lot of good.

If Judge Landis is permitted to remain in charge of the case, Baseball will rapidly improve in health. The crooked ball players, unscrupulous magnates and greedy gamblers will be driven out of the game. This is what the public wants. The national pastime is still the great game of America. It is as popular as ever as far as the colleges, semi-pros and amateurs are concerned.

Professional baseball, too, can regain its former place in the sun if the present objectional features connected with this branch of the game are stamped out. And Judge Landis gets as much delight out of blacklisting a crooked ball player or commercialised club owner as a guide in the Maine woods does when he crushes the life out of a rattlesnake. Let Judge Landis' good work go on uninterrupted.

Fred Mitchell's Braves were introduced to the baseball fans of Boston and New England today. The reports from the South would indicate that the local club, although not the greatest that has ever represented this city, will play hard, aggressive baseball. If President George Washington Grant and Manager Mitchell can convince the fans they are sincere in their efforts to put a strong, evenly balanced club in the field, they will not want for patronage.

Pete Herman, former world's bantamweight champion, arrived in Boston today. The New Orleans boxer is a remarkable man in more ways than one. He is one of the few men who possesses the courage that enables one to come back after having received a serious reverse.

Herman lost his title as world's bantamweight champion to Joe Lynch in a New York ring. Most athletes lose their courage when they are stripped of a championship. Not so with Herman. He went to England and knocked out Jimmy Wilde. He then returned to this country and has won four more bouts. He says he will keep winning until he regains his lost title. One must admire the spirit of this man.

TOTAL OF FORTY-SEVEN ENTERED FOR MARATHON

The list of Marathon entries now totals forty-seven. The fourteen latest names received by the B. A. A. committee in charge include those of Peter Trivoulides, the winner of last year's run, and "Bricklayer" Bill Kennedy. Other entries were: Hugo Kanppinen, Willie Kyronen, Charles Destefano and Otto Laakso of the Millrose A. A.; Fred Faustano of Beverly, Bruce Lewis of Arlington, Billy Roberts of South Boston, William Rio of Fitchburg, Evan Urick, son of the Swedish Gym Club of Cambridge, Bill Chase of Waltham, Jack Winsell, representing the Knights of St. Anthony, Brooklyn, and Joe Clements, of Framingham.

Gibbons Beats Williams

New York, April 13.—Tom Gibbons of St. Paul won from Larry Williams of Bridgeport, Ct., when the latter's seconds threw in the towel in the fourth round as a token of defeat.

HERMAN IS HERE FOR TUSSLE

Former World's Bantamweight Champion Is Out to Kayo Montreal

By RINGSIDE

Pete Herman, former world's bantamweight champion, arrived in Boston today to complete training for his ten-round bout with Young Montreal of Providence, which will be staged by the Armory A. A. at the Boston Arena Friday night.

"I'll knock Montreal out!"

This was Herman's confident assertion as he discussed his coming battle with Matchmaker Alex McLean of the Triple A. Since returning from England, where he stopped Jimmy Wilde in fourteen rounds, Herman has engaged in four bouts. He won each of them by a kayo.

The former world's champion, however, will be opposed by stiffer opposition Friday night than he has had since he returned to this country. Montreal fought Joe Lynch, world's champion, at Cleveland last week and won. He now does not know of any reason why he cannot also trounce Herman.

Maurey Lux and Carney on at Commonwealth A. A.

Matchmaker Tom Goodwin of the Commonwealth A. A. has signed Maurey Lux, Western welterweight star, and Billy Carney of Medford in a ten-round bout Saturday night. Lux has battled with Jack Britton, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Marty Summers and Jack Perry. He held Britton even at St. Louis, also battled to a sensational draw with Summers in New York. It is the same Summers who made things so interesting for Eddie Shevlin at the Commonwealth Club. Among other things he dropped Summers twice for the count.

Jack Shenerdot of Milwaukee, former national amateur champion, will have Larry Burns of South Boston as an opponent in the semi-final of eight rounds. In another eight-round affair, Tibbie Lowrey of Malden will oppose Johnny Sheppard of Woburn. Harney Elyer of the West End is down to travel the six-round distance with Harry Loring of Charlestown.

Pal Reid Is After Bout With Bartfield

If Soldier Bartfield cares to engage in another battle he can find Fing Pal Reid is prepared to accommodate him. The Natick Sunday school teacher proved by stopping Lew Raymond that a prayerful man can also pack a punch. Pal has "arrived," to use the vernacular of the sporting world, weeks.

Hughes Again Leads B. C. Hockey Team

Leo Hughes will lead the Boston College hockey team again next Winter, according to a decision by Coach Fred Mangan. Hughes was negotiated with Lou Marrinzey and the latter men voted to leave it to the coach to break the tie.

Hughes has played a forward position for two seasons, and ranks as the most brilliant artist in the ice sport ever developed at University Heights. He was captain of the sextet which won six of its seven starts the past season, defeating Tech in two of a three-game series, but he was handicapped considerably by an injury to his ankle which kept him from leading his team on many occasions.

SAM JONES GOES IN FOR SOX

Picked by Duffy to Hurl Opener Against Walter Johnson in Washington

Washington Lineup.

RED SOX.		SENATORS.
Mrosky, lf.		1b, Judge
Foster, 2b.		2 f., Milan
Hendrix, s. f.		c.f., Rice
Collins, r.f.		l.f., Lewis
Melusis, 1b.		2b., Harris
Ryan, 3b.		3b., Shanks
Scott, ss.		ss., O'Rourke
Ruel, c.		c., Gharrity
Jones, p.		p., Johnson

Washington, April 13. — Manager George Moffride of the Senators hopes to beat out the Red Sox in the first two this season. By way of starting right in the opening game he picked his pitching ace, Walter Johnson, to do second duty against the invaders.

But Walter was in top form. He had all of his stubborn speed and curves and gave Captain Scott's heavy hitters a world of trouble.

It looks as if the real home day with Mike Menosky and Eddie Foster, former Washington stars, leading off for the Hendrixmen and Duffy Lewis, member of Red Sox world champion teams in the Senator's lineup.

Up to the last minute Manager Hughey Duffy of the visitors expected that Pearl Theis would start. He is the game, but the former Yankee, having missed train connections, failed to show up in time. It was said that Foster was sent to second base and the whole lineup of the Boston team was juggled around. About the only players who were left undisturbed were the battery men, Muddy Ruel and Sam Jones. The latter was picked to hurl the opener by Duffy after a careful consideration of all the pitching possibilities.

EXETER TENNIS OUTLOOK GOOD

Tilden and Williams to Help Boom Court Game at Academy

Exeter, N. H., April 13.—Tennis prospects at Exeter are made brighter this season by an announcement that by William T. Tilden, jr., singles champion, and Miss Hilda Carney of Boston, a former title holder, L. H. Hice, a former Yale player, and A. Ingraham, a player of note.

The team will be selected from the following squad, the players being ranked by ability: W. W. Ingraham, Ben Butterworth, Captain G. N. Foster, S. D. Gilbert, W. T. Smith, J. H. Pitman, jr., J. M. Greeley, F. H. Colins, jr., W. Johnson, W. W. Collins, G. A. Hoag, G. H. Perkins, A. Norris, jr., R. H. Officer, W. G. F. Heckler, and R. W. Ball.

The schedule is: April 22, Boston English High; April 26, St. John's Preparatory School; May 4, Newton High; May 7, Boston University second; May 11, Tufts freshmen; May 14, Harvard intercholastics; May 18, open; May 21, B. U. freshmen; May 25, Dartmouth freshmen; June 1, open; and June 4, open.

The Exeter list is headed by W. W. Ingraham, Harvard interscholastic champion and runner up of the Junior championship, being beaten by Vincent Richards.

B. U. FOOTBALL MEN PREPARE FOR WORK

Manager Haunton of the B. U. football team is already making preparations for next season's work for the varsity eleven. Although no spring practice is anticipated, Haunton will probably call for few candidates for the team with a few

WITH THE SCHOOLBOYS

By FRED C. LANE.

Coach Hickey of Lynn English, who has charge of the crew work, is well pleased with the turning out of the candidates for practice each day. The first crew that rowed Lynn Classical last year is again back in harness, but this has no effect on the sixty odd rookies that are still striving for a position on the first boat. From all indications the men that rowed in the first boat last year will have their troubles holding down their old positions for the annual race with Classical June 17.

* * *

Last year the crew men averaged 170 pounds for weight and 5 feet 7 for height, which is some size for schoolboys. This year it will go one better, when one considers the size of the lads that reported at the Farragut boathouse. Among the veterans of last years crew to report were Captain Chamberlain, Duffy, Watson, Bottomly, Garron, Smith and Rebling. The end of this week will see the pruning knife in action. After this takes place the boys that look good will be awarded their spangles and get down to real crew work.

* * *

After the manner in which these Newton boys battered that apple in the game with Rindge recently, they are surely in the running with the other teams in the Suburban League. Up to date this has been the first team that has done any real batting that would cause attention. The batting eye of the schoolboys of this league has been "shaded." In the one league that has been played no one team excelled at this method of attacking, but as the season wore on and the heavy artillery of the different schools solve the styles used by the opposing pitchers then will we see the real batsmen and also the real pitcher.

* * *

Blodgett, who started on the mound for Newton, was the "king of the day," both at the bat and his position. As a general rule pitchers are the weakest with the old bat, but that theory falls down in this case. For a day's work he hit a three-bagger and topped off with a home run. This performance will sure have the coaches of the opposing team giving their pitcher the high sign or a free pass when this boy comes to bat with men on.

* * *

Folks out Newton way, especially the school faculty, has put their minds at ease now that Coach Dickerman has turned down the four offers made to him by the same number of colleges. The loss of this mentor would be a hard proposition to overcome, where being very few coaches about these parts that can claim such a record for turning out athletes as this man.

* * *

Although Sappenine, pitcher for Malden High, had ten strike-outs to his credit in the game with Everett, the inability of his teammates to hit with men on base will star this ace off with a defeat. After the warm weather sets in this boy will improve immensely, and then only will Malden realize his worth.

* * *

Swampscott is slowly recovering from the loss of Earl Forsythe, star pitcher in the North Shore League, that was lost to the team by graduating. Coach Doc White is working overtime to round the team into playing shape. In order to get a few pitchers Coach White has had a few of the in and out field players try their luck at the hurling game, hoping by this means to uncover some hidden talent.

* * *

Adams will do the catching, Nies and Curran will be the infield, Burke are making a bid for the box position, Wallis, formerly of the outfield, will hold down first base, Jordan will mover from second to shortstop, Captain Stone will continue to play the outfield, Pagnotti will mover from centre to third base and Anderson will continue to play left field.

* * *

Walter Gauteran, who is doing the catching for Cambridge Latin, has all the ability of an interscholastic man. This lad is a shrewd baseball player and considered one of the best schoolboy catchers playing baseball. His good judgment used in the pinches will be a big assets to the pitchers of Coach McDonald. His timely hitting with men on the bases has made him a dangerous man at the bat for any pitcher.

College Baseball

At Washington—Catholic University 5, Cornell 0.

At Washington—Georgetown 8, University of Richmond 1.

Newton Seconds Win

Newton High's second baseball team defeated Malden High seconds, 12 to 2, in a five-inning game at Claflin's Field, Newtonville.

'Play Ball!' War Heroes Still Need Equipment

Well, at least some of the shell-shock world war victims are able to play ball ,today, but just how the whole game will be able to join in the fun is entirely up to you fans.

A. J. McNiel of the Back Bay Post of the American Legion, has made his initial purchases out of the amount that has been subscribed to date, and delivered his purchases to the buddies at the "West Roxbury Hospital." But there are 250 of them and the equipment thus far purchased could not begin to take care of them. So slip McNiel some more coin, you baseball fans, and slip it to him quick. Address it to him at the Back Bay Post, American Legion, 6 Huntington Avenue, City.

The dope to date:

Previously acknowledged	$83.40
C. Weisel	.25
Back Bay Post whist	1.50
Mrs. Anna A. Walker	1.00
Total	$86.35

Catches a Cold When He Quits Winter Jail

By "BUGS" BAER.

Dear Sir:

Remember the time Madman McPherson shuffled Gink and his gang like a pinochle deck? The Madman used to marcel railroad tracks for horseshoe curves. He wore iron shoes in the ring. Gink crossed him with a powerful magnet under the canvas. The Madman was anchored to one spot for seventeen rounds and Gink won. If Gink hadn't resorted to subterfuge he would have been knocked into a model for a mashed potato factory. Hoping you are the same, LYON FUHL.

Dayton, Ohio.

At last one misinformed, subsidized rascal admits that the Champ of Roughtown won a fair fight, fair means or foul. When he claims that Gink Fowler established chicanery, he is as wrong as a hen in swimming. This man, Lyon Fuhl, has a name that is suggestive of Baron Munchausen. The Madman came to Roughtown to work in a Five and Ten store. The Madman's idea of a Five and Ten store was five for the boss and ten for me.

He was giving the boss and tenning himself very sweetly until one day the boss happened to come in suddenly from a slow vacation in the Roughtown jail. The boss had a bad habit of picking his teeth at imperfect strangers and was reprimanded by the judge, who insisted picking teeth in Roughtown was an essential luxury. All the Fourteen Points were threshed out and indemnity fixed at thirty days, rain or shine.

Naturally, when the boss took off his heavy Winter jail, he got a bad case of spring. This made him an operatic in the Siamese Twins when one wanted to play the bass drum solo. He got one good, swindled look at The Madman robbing the widowed cash register of its orphaned nickels and dimes. The boss took one robust, milksed wallop at the Madman and knocked him sensible. Lots of people have been crushed silly, but the Madman was the first monomaniac to be spanked rutional.

Having suddenly fallen heir to some unearned sense, the Madman packed his transatlantic trunk with hardboiled omelets and left Roughtown just five sanitary leaps ahead of a posse made up of the best citizens of Roughtown with the worst intentions.

The boss awarded the contents of the hollow cash register to the Society for Improving Train Wrecks and then changed the name of the Five and Ten to Ten and Five, with himself on the large end of the pack. He had been robbed right under his nose so often that he wore a burglar alarm for a mustache.

That's the nearest The Madman ever came to fighting the Champion of Roughtown, who never saw the man he was afraid of. If he could look away quick enough.

EXTRA PANTS FREE!!

Lymansville Unfinished All-Wool Worsted Serge, Medium Dark Blue in Color, $17.50 Suit to Order

Including an Extra Pair of Pants Free, of the Same Goods

UNION MADE

UNION LABEL IF YOU WANT IT

The strike in the city of Boston has caused one of the largest clothing houses in the country to liquidate their stock, bought to make up and sell for this season's trade. Lawyers, strikebreakers and policemen are the reasons why they went outside and bought merchandise, leaving their stock of woolens to be disposed of rather than carry over until next season. I am the purchaser. Some I sold to a woolen commission house, but I find myself with a great quantity of Lymansville Serge, soft $17.50 finish, that I will guarantee not to shine, absolutely all wool worsted. I am offering *2 Pc. Suit to order, and I don't care if you are as large as a whale, Lymansville Blue Serge, including extra trousers free* .....

I am specializing on Blue Serge this week and I am again open to fill mail orders.

MAIL ORDERS

On receipt of 2c stamp I will send you samples of Lymansville, which I am making to measure. 2 pc. Suit and Extra Pants Free $17.50

MITCHELL, The Tailor

Open Evenings

279 Washington St.

Opp. Water St.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—April 13, 1921.

THIS is the anniversary of the signing of the edict of Nantes, in 1598, by Henry IV. It secured freedom of worship for the Huguenots and made for the prosperity of France. It was revoked by Louis XIV.

Standard Time.

THE United States adopted standard time in 1883. On November 18 of that year the telegraph signals were changed to conform with the new system. Standard time was made legal time by Congress in 1918.

BURIED TREASURE

Fascinating Story of Love and Adventure

Tragedy of the Sea Where Heroine's Spirit Lived in Buccaneer Days

Synopsis

Pauline Vandermeulen, young and beautiful, loves Dr. John Grant, her brother's pal. Her father, the multi-millionaire "Pirate of Wall Street," has planned to marry her to the Duc de Chavannes. The family and the two suitors are cruising in West Indian waters on the Vandermeulen yacht. Pauline, who has the faculty of apparently seeing herself and others in previous ages, is reading to the family the adventures of El Diablo, a notorious pirate, who was the Marquis Alvarez, a Spanish nobleman. She sees in El Diablo her own father; in his mate, the Duke, and in Lucia, El Diablo's daughter, herself. In the story she is reading, Lucia and her husband sailed from England to Virginia.

By Jane McLean.

CHAPTER X.

SHE read how the bride, her husband and her brother sat for hours on the high stern of the Hopeful and gazed at the receding signs of land. When again would they see the white cliffs of Dover or the sunny hills of Spain?

"My little Lucia," said the man, "you are leaving much—you are going away from the home of your girlhood to a land you know nothing of, and all for me."

"All for you, John—does it matter? You are the world; where you are is my world, and some day we shall go back. Father will love you, John, as I do and my brother does."

The captain of the Hopeful looked on the young bride and her husband with the kindly eye of approval, took a fancy to Lucia's brother and did all he could to make comfortable the young man who to-day is the secretary to the somewhat tumultuous Commonwealth of Virginia.

Moreover, it was from him that the bride learned somewhat of the new land to which she was going a stranger; she drank in the bluff skipper's accounts of its vastness, its great forests, its wonderful fields, its mighty rivers and the gay life of its settlements.

For spirit of adventure was to the fore in the colonies, and cavaliers who scorned the humdrum existence of the older countries flocked there to try the exciting life of the new lands.

The tale of Pocahontas and Rolfe thrilled John Dawson and the sister and brother with the elixir of novelty as they set their eyes toward these strange plantations.

"And do you predict fair winds and a safe sea?" asked the husband, pointing toward a dark bank of vast ominous shadows on the water.

"Do not be alarmed, my friend; yon is nothing but a wastof storm cloud coming up from the Antilles."

The prediction of the captain seemed to be borne out by the weather. The Hopeful sailed on, serene now beyond all breath of land and accompanied only by the following gulls.

It was late that same night that the God of the tempest loosed the cord that bound within his fabled bag all the winds of heaven. Slowly at first, as though it were cradling the ship into a fancied security, the breeze freshened, but long before the ship's clock struck the midnight hour its hand had become rough, and the Hopeful tossed and careened, uncertain which way to go.

In the Teeth of the Storm

Sails were furled, and, close hauled, the ship was kept bow on to the roaring billows, while the captain prayed that the rudder would stand the strain.

Creaking and groaning, leaping now ahead, now settling into black valleys, the little vessel defied the hurricane.

And John Dawson, with his arms about the woman he loved, clung fast to the stanchion to keep them both from being hurled this way and that until his free arm refused longer to do its office.

"Is this the end, John, my love?" asked Lucia, bravely looking into the eyes of her husband shining on her by the feeble glow of the cabin lamp.

The bluff captain shot through the doorway and tumbled in a heap on the floor. Cursing, he picked himself up emotionally, as one used to the ways of rolling ships.

"Have cheer," he shouted, "the wind doesn't live that can rend us."

All night long in an agony of terror they waited for the storm to subside, but the rising sun peering through the banks of the scudding clouds showed such a waste of all-devouring rollers that the women folks voiced their fear and hid their faces.

For forty-eight hours thereafter the Hopeful leaped on; noon came twice and the sun was hidden and the blistering decks of the rigging washed at their repeated cries of "Where are we?"

Only Fate knew—Fate had taken the tiller and steered the course she had mapped long, long ago, when she had decided on the punishment of El Diabolo. Fate sent the Hopeful toward the south, far from her courses into those scented waters where lay the path of the treasure ships.

Likewise she set her hand to the tiller of the Santa Cruz wherein the grandee Alvarez turned pirate, loitering within touch of the jewelled Isles of the Indies.

A mighty man was Alvarez in action as in peace. Now, instead of the affable gentleman, he stood arrayed in top boots, a cutlass in his heavy belt, a pistol in hand and on the deck instead of women and men of peace were dark skinned villainous creatures with eyes that roved hither and thither, lips that spat forth oaths and hands that shook over the gaming that gathered them in picturesque knots along the deck.

One of them pointed: "He has courage, the mate, to argue with El Diablo."

"Ah si, he is inviting death."

El Diablo was listening, his hand on his pistol; the mate argued, half cringing, half persistent as though trying how far he might go. It did not take him long to discover: "No."

The captain of the Hopeful looked on the young bride and her husband with the kindly eye of approval, took a fancy to Lucia's brother and did all he could to make comfortable the young man who to-day is the secretary to the somewhat tumultuous Commonwealth of Virginia.

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"Do not be alarmed, my friend; yon is nothing but a wastof storm cloud coming up from the Antilles."

The prediction of the captain seemed to be borne out by the weather. The Hopeful sailed on, serene now beyond all breath of land and accompanied only by the following gulls.

It was late that same night that the God of the tempest loosed the cord that bound within his fabled bag all the winds of heaven. Slowly at first, as though it were cradling the ship into a fancied security, the breeze freshened, but long before the ship's clock struck the midnight hour its hand had become rough, and the Hopeful tossed and careened, uncertain which way to go.

In the Teeth of the Storm

Sails were furled, and, close hauled, the ship was kept bow on to the roaring billows, while the captain prayed that the rudder would stand the strain.

Creaking and groaning, leaping now ahead, now settling into black valleys, the little vessel defied the hurricane.

And John Dawson, with his arms about the woman he loved, clung fast to the stanchion to keep them both from being hurled this way and that until his free arm refused longer to do its office.

"Is this the end, John, my love?" asked Lucia, bravely looking into the eyes of her husband shining on her by the feeble glow of the cabin lamp.

The bluff captain shot through the doorway and tumbled in a heap on the floor. Cursing, he picked himself up emotionally, as one used to the ways of rolling ships.

"Have cheer," he shouted, "the wind doesn't live that can rend us."

All night long in an agony of terror they waited for the storm to subside, but the rising sun peering through the banks of the scudding clouds showed such a waste of all-devouring rollers that the women folks voiced their fear and hid their faces.

For forty-eight hours thereafter the Hopeful leaped on; noon came twice and the sun was hidden and the blistering decks of the rigging washed at their repeated cries of "Where are we?"

Only Fate knew—Fate had taken the tiller and steered the course she had mapped long, long ago, when she had decided on the punishment of El Diabolo. Fate sent the Hopeful toward the south, far from her courses into those scented waters where lay the path of the treasure ships.

Likewise she set her hand to the tiller of the Santa Cruz wherein the grandee Alvarez turned pirate, loitering within touch of the jewelled Isles of the Indies.

A mighty man was Alvarez in action as in peace. Now, instead of the affable gentleman, he stood arrayed in top boots, a cutlass in his heavy belt, a pistol in hand and on the deck instead of women and men of peace were dark skinned villainous creatures with eyes that roved hither and thither, lips that spat forth oaths and hands that shook over the gaming that gathered them in picturesque knots along the deck.

One of them pointed: "He has courage, the mate, to argue with El Diablo."

"Si si, he is inviting death."

El Diablo was listening, his hand on his pistol; the mate argued, half cringing, half persistent as though trying how far he might go. It did not take him long to discover: "No."

Lucia uttered the terrifying word "pirate," and John Dawson knew it was so, and that he must now fight to the death for the woman he loved and for those other women who awaited a worse fate than death if the Hopeful fell prey to the free-booting crew.

El Diablo from his high perch watched with a sardonic grin the sudden dismay evident on the peaceful ship when the black flag revealed his true colors. He had seen such scenes before and they roused in him a lust for slaughter and the longing for possession.

With trained eye he directed the manoeuvres of his ship; in vain The Hopeful strove to outfoot the pursuing craft. The bluff captain prayed for night, for storm, for any misfortune of nature rather than the misfortune of falling into the power of his fellow-man.

John Dawson knew that the sunset could have but little effect on the two ships must eventually close and fight.

"There's no other way," the Captain agreed; "it's every man's right to fight like an Englishman and kill as many of the scurvy dogs as may be before the end."

The women were sent below to the cabins, the crew doled out the guns and ammunition, and as the giants Caesar and the great figure of El Diabolo loomed like a figurehead of rapine and mercilessness.

"Lay her alongside," shouted the swarthy mate; "now then...my rovers all, death to the English," and he leaped across to The Hopeful followed by a dozen of his sinewy crew.

Firm to the Death

John Dawson stood with the captain and Lucia's brother ranged alongside; the man shook hands as the clashing of the pistols and the shouts of the sea-robbers gave notice that the fight was on.

Then followed a scene common enough in those days when the stronger vessel met the weaker and "no quarter" was the slogan of marauders who boasted that dead men tell no tales.

Not until the battle grew warm and the issue a trifle wavering did El Diabolo descend from his watching post and throw himself into the fray. With great sweeps of his cutlass he cut down one man after another and the cries of the wounded bore testimony of his prowess. And there, like a horde of evil spirits inflamed by the orgy of carnage, his murderous followers attacked the heroic defenders of the English ship.

From the moment of the arrival of the buccaneer leader there was no doubt of the ultimate result. Resistance was borne down and the exulting pirates rushed to the charge with renewed fury as they saw their opponents dwindling in numbers.

In the cabins the women, shaking with terror, heard the sending of shot and shout and trembled or fainted. Lucia prayed silently as she tried to encourage those who foresaw a doom more frightful than death. With the heroic Spanish girl they wondered why God in His Heaven had not sent them to the bottom of the sea; the uproar increased and the sound of heavy steps came echoing through the panelled walls.

Those steps spelled their fate; they were followed by tempestuous blows. No answer was given, and the frantic women dragged heavy pieces to prop against the door, knowing they worked in vain but hoping against hope.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

There was a man who had a farm next to ours. Of course our land was separated, but he had his garden next to ours. While planting his street seeds he must have dropped one into our cabbage, because when my father picked his cabbage he picked the carrot. The neighbor, who had noticed the carrot a day before came over to our house and asked for it.

MISS HELEN POLEY.
4 Foster street, Concord, N. H.

"Stingiest Person" appears every week day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A HELPFUL HAIR HINT

A lady visiting friends says: "Parisian Sage is the best thing I have ever used to make my hair wavy, lustrous and abundant. It keeps away all dandruff and stops itching." Your druggist sells it with guarantee of money back if not satisfactory.

PARISIAN SAGE
BEST FOR HAIR AND SCALP

If You Would Be in the Height of Style

Republished by Special Arrangement with Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Greatest Magazine of the Home

Semi-fitted effects, slightly flaring, are now being shown. Here is a suit of navy or black tricotine bound with black braid.

A becoming dress of taffeta with a draped, slightly long-waisted corsage, which ties in the back. Rows of ruffles panel the tunic.

Draped snugly, this black crepe de chine achieves distinction in the subtle folds of a drapery lined with rose crepe and with a rose to match.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle.

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"MY Jim a gambler, I tried to reply to the verbal bombshell Dad Lee had exploded.

"That's absurd. He isn't anything of the sort. He's a conservative broker. Where under the sun did you get your queer idea?"

"Oh, I know what I know!" answered Dad Lee, wagging his head sagely. "You kin call it anything you're a mind to, but the dope for playing the ponies and for playing the market is about the same. S'pose you never heard of a young fellow named West?" demanded my prodigal father in a tone which reminded me of a purr or a snarl, —which, I couldn't be sure.

With my breath threatening to rush out and drown my voice in a gasp, I managed to ask calmly:

"West—West? What West who'd ever heard of us could you meet?"

"Oh, I met a West feller who knew you, all right," said Dad Lee in a tone that convinced and frightened me.

"What's the matter, Babbsie?" asked Father Andrew. "Hmmm thing worrying my girl?" he asked with his usual instinct to protect me.

"I'm wondering what Virginia will think," I said at a hazard. "They expected me this evening, I should have telephoned"—

"That's easily mended," replied Father Andrew, smiling comfortingly. "Suppose I go and call her now. I'll be glad to have a chat with your boy's sister. And while I'm gone father and daughter can kinda get acquainted."

"Oh, you mustn't bother," I protested earnestly. "There's no public telephone on this floor and I don't want you to chase down to the main floor."

"Reckon I can do that much for my girl," said Father Andrew, rising and smiling down at me with a sweetness which really seemed like a blessing.

Swung Out

I waited until his broad, upward figure had swung out of the room. Then I turned to the little man who was watching me with shrewd alertness. Just because I felt certain that he was waiting for me to take up the conversation just where it had broken off between us I forced myself to talk of something entirely different from the "West feller."

"Isn't Father Andrew Hyland a dear?" I said. "He's too thoughtful to let me worrq for fear my sister-in-law is worrying about me."

Then, as I had hoped, the little bead-eyed man was forced by his impatience to swing the conversation back to the crucial point where we had left it.

"Shucks! all to the good. I'll put my roll on him. But now tell me why you want to make your old dad believe that you never knew Dick West?" he whined.

"Oh — Dick West!" I cried pouncing on the given name with an effort to sound casual and as if I'd just found the clew. You only said West, and that isn't an exclusive or descriptive name. Of course I know Dick West. But how did you come to meet him?"

"Dick West. That is different, ain't it?" chuckled "Mr. Lee," as I new mentally labelled him instead of thinking of him by the more intimate name "Dad Lee," which Father Andrew had suggested.

"Yes, of course, we know Dick West," I conceded cautiously.

"West was your husband's running-mate, wasn't he? You know him pretty well, didn't you, my dear?"

There was a leer of suggestiveness in his voice. My thoughts went tumbling over each other as I struggled to exact from long-ago days the salient features of our break with Dick West.

But I felt that there was something else—something I ought to remember, and couldn't. That "something" danced elusively at the edge of consciousness. I felt an impelling need to remember and a terrible blank feeling of not having the clew to what it was I wanted to remember.

"You knew this West pretty well, now didn't you?" urged the man who claimed to be my father.

Eyes Stern

With my eyes held sternly to his I replied:

"As you say, Mr. West was my husband's partner for a time. And he had all the opportunity in the world to probe into our lives, to find out about us. I suppose he told you all about us. I was wondering how a man crap up in the Canadian Northwest would have so much opportunity to find out the details of my life — and my mother's. So it was Dick West who told you. But — how manh did he tell you?"

"You ask if 'twere Dick West who told me he'd been your hubby's running mate once upon a time?" inquired the man who claimed to be my father. "Sure, West told me that. Who else would expect me to be making books on that dope?"

I waved his answer away with a laugh to which I held sternly in order to keep from betraying my nervous tension—and hope.

"Of course, Mr. West told you he was my husband's partner — once. Did he add that he started a rival company after he'd been compelled to make a graceful exit from the firm? Did he tell you that?" I demanded, checking my desire to add. "Did he tell you he drilled wells in bone-dry soil in the hope of discrediting Jim?"

To Be Continued.

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Tuna Fish Souffle

Rub 3 tablespoons of butter and ½ cup flour together, put in double boiler and add 1½ cups of milk; cook until thick and smooth. Remove from stove and add beaten yolks of 3 eggs, season with pepper and salt; last, add stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Arrange in deep pudding dish with layers of tuna fish, 1 large can tuna fish being used. Bake 20 minutes.

MRS. G. E. HERSOM, Box 422, South Berwick, Me.

Italian Braised Chicken

Prepare chicken to fry. Dip in beaten egg, then in flour. Fry in fat to a golden brown. Then put in saucepan. Add a cup or more of hot water, 1 onion cut fine, salt and pepper to taste, then add a small can of Italian tomato paste. Cook until tender. Serve with spaghetti or mashed potatoes.

MRS. H. L. ROBERTSON, No. 58 Kingston Avenue, Newport, R. I.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

FOR this simple old tale I ask pardon, but its moral is useful today; two met in a beautiful garden, and here's what they each had to say. The grub was second-hand, they'd seemed to flood ago, and you said. . . .

"I spoke and behaved like a fool," he interrupted vehemently. "I am grateful to you for having made me realize it . . . and—and—anyway—I'm married—anyway, it's late for . . ." He stopped sharply, as footsteps sounded in the gravel walk behind him, and the next moment Peter and Eva joined them.

Eva did not see her husband at once—it was too dark to distinguish anything but the white of Kitty's frock.

"Why shouldn't you come in?" she asked. "I am all alone—Philip went out some time ago . . ."

Philip took a step forward.

"I am here," he said rather curtly.

There was a little silence, then Eva laughed.

"Dick. West. That is different, ain't it?" chuckled "Mr. Lee," as I new mentally labelled him instead

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

I asked my four-year-old little son to take his two-year-old brother for a tiny walk. "Why?" said John, pointing to a cow we could see not far off, grazing in an open lot. "I'm afraid that cow might blow her horns at us."—H. B.

"What Baby Said" appears every week day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Goat Getters

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

The goat-getter in our family is my father. If anyone complains of a cold, instead of showing any sympathy he merely says: "Well, whose fault is it?" A. E. J.

"Goat Getters" appear every week day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FOR LOVE

AN ABSORBING TALE BY RUBY M. AYERS

PART II—CONTINUED

IF so, then perhaps—perhaps he was not quite so indifferent to her, after all.

The thought took her breath away. She trembled from head to foot as she sat there.

An unworthy flirtation just as a means to an end had never occurred to her until now. She had liked Calligan simply and unaffectedly cause he so obviously liked her and sought her company, but now a sudden mad hope flashed through her mind.

If she could make Philip jealous! She loved him so much that she never considered Calligan in her calculations or had a thought to spare for the tragedy such a thing might bring into his life.

Watched His Wife

Philip, watching his wife, put a very different construction on the tremulous hope that suddenly flushed her face when the thought came to her that Philip was perhaps jealous.

She was his wife and he had never kissed her since they were married.

An almost brutal desire rose in his heart to master her, to let her see that he was not always going to acquiesce so tamely to her indifference.

For a moment they looked at one another silently, and a dull flush crept into the man's face.

He only saw the indifference of his wife's eyes; he could not guess how every breath seemed to choke her, and a sudden boorish instinct to rouse her, somehow, anyhow, seized him.

"I suppose if I were Calligan——" he began, and stopped, ashamed of his own words.

Eva turned away; she was afraid that he would see the little triumphant light in her eyes.

"If you were Mr. Calligan—" she echoed lightly; but he did not continue.

She stifled a little yawn—

He went out into the darkness of the garden and walked up and down. He kept clenching and unclenching his hands impotently.

His agitated pacing had brought him round to the drawing-room window. The blinds were undrawn, and the light from within streamed out into the garden.

Was Homesick

Philip stood watching her with his arms folded in his eyes. It seemed impossible that he and she were really married. He thought of the days of their first friendship with a sort of homesickness.

Supposing Eva really cared for Calligan! The sweat broke out on his face at the mere thought. He turned away from the window and went back to his restless pacing.

He wandered down to the gate, and folded his arms on the top bar and for a moment laid his head down on them.

"Phil—is it you, Phil?" said a voice from the darkness.

Young Winterdick threw up his head with a start; for a moment he did not recognize the voice. He answered confusedly:

"Yes. Who is it? Who are you?"

A little nervous laugh answered him, and Philip stood suddenly swiftly erect.

"Is it you, Miss Arlington?" he said quietly.

"Yes. Peter's gone up to the house with a message."

"He shouldn't have left you here. Why didn't you come in?"

He unlatched the gate. He could see where the girl stood now by the glint of her white frock in the darkness.

In Low Voice

She answered him in a low voice:—

"He wanted me to, but I wouldn't . . ."

"Peter should not have left you here alone." Philip's voice sounded angry. "Come up with me. Eva will be glad to see you."

She did not move.

"I don't want to—I . . ." She broke off; then suddenly she rushed on again with trembling impulsiveness. "I couldn't bear to see you two together. I hate her! I hate you—I hate you both! I thought I wouldn't mind. I thought oh, Phil, don't you care for me at all now?" she pleaded piteously.

There was a little silence; then Philip said quietly:

"I would have avoided this if I could, I—I don't want to hurt you. Perhaps it's presumption on my part to imagine that anything I can say could affect you in the least, but . . . but you've forced it upon me, and so"—he drew a long breath and ran an agitated hand through his hair—"what little there ever was—between you and I—is ended and done with," he went on, more firmly. "I'm not going to say I didn't care at all—I did!—but I know now it wasn't in the right way. I know now that I never really cared for any woman until—I married my wife . . ."

Her voice turned into a sort of whimper. "You can't have changed so soon, Phil—it's such a little while ago, and you said. . . ."

(Copyright, 1921.)
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Bewitching Charm of a Beautiful Complexion

If your skin is red, rough, dull, and lifeless, if it is blemished by tan, freckles, pimples and blackheads, then you miss the greatest charm a woman can possess—a clear, smooth, youthful complexion.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY BLEACH

pure, delightfully and delicately perfumed is the complexion cream you should use to bring out the beauty hidden.

A small portion applied just before retiring and allowed to remain on the face, then washed off the next morning with lukewarm water will remove all traces of skin blemishes in a short time.

Black and White Beauty Bleach 50c the jar is for sale at all drug and department stores or sent direct upon receipt of price.

Free samples and complimentary literature mailed upon request to Rita Muray, Plough Chemical Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Price 50¢ Plough's BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY BLEACH Plough Memphis, Tenn.

Copyright.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"The Sympathetic Cop."
To-morrow—"She Looked in the Wrong Place."

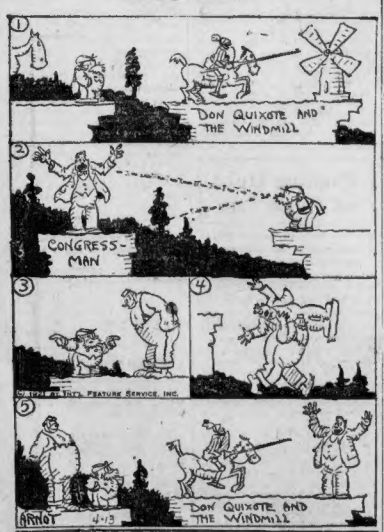
I GOT THIS SHE COP UNIFORM DIRT CHEAP— I CAN'T WASH IT THOUGH— THE CLERK SAID IT WOULD SHRINK
PLEASE DON'T ARREST ME—I HAVE A WIFE AND FOURTEEN LITTLE ONES TO SUPPORT
TWELVE OF THE KIDS ARE SICK AND MY WIFE'S AN INVALID
BOO HOO POOR MAN
AND MY GRAND MOTHER IS STARVING I'VE GOT TO HELP HER
MY FATHER IS IN THE HOSPITAL AND I'M NOT SO WELL MYSELF
WHAT THE—!

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY MOTHER HAS NOT ARRIVED YET—CAN IT BE THAT MY HUSBAND HAS FORGOTTEN TO MAIL THE POSTAL CARD I WROTE ASKING HER TO VISIT ME
HE MAILED IT ALL RIGHT, BUT HE PUT A P.S. ON IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

I WONDER IF MAGGIE WILL STOP SINGIN'?
MAGGIE—THE JANITOR WANTS ME TO TELL YOU TO STOP SINGIN'!
WHAT WILL I TELL HIM?
HOW DARE YOU INTERRUPT ME!
DID YOU GIT HER TO STOP?
YES LONG ENOUGH TO GIT THIS BLACK EYE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Nothing More to Be Said

SHUX! SAM, SHE'S YOUR DAUGHTER AN' SHE'S IN YOUR DEPARTMENT!
I KNOW, BOSS. BUT IT'LL DO MORE GOOD IF YOU BAWL HER OUT!
SHE'S BEEN LATE EVERY DAM'GOND DAY, DERN IT!
SEND HER IN AN' I'LL GIVE HER THE "RAZZ."
MISS PERKINS, WHAT TIME DO YOU SUPPOSE THE EMPLOYEES OF THIS OFFICE GITS TO WORK MORNINGS?
I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA
THEY'RE ALWAYS AT IT WHEN I GET HERE!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mr. Edison's Rival

AT LAST I'VE GOT IT ALL DOPED OUT—WHEN THE LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES, THE CLOCK STOPS AND—NOW LET'S SEE—
HEY—I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU FOR TWO HOURS AND ALL YOU'VE DONE IS SIT THERE AND DRAW PICTURES—
THIS AIN'T A PICTURE.
IT'S AN INVENTION TO TELL US THE EXACT MINUTE THAT A LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP.
WHY YOU SILLY FATHEAD!! IF OUR ENGINE DOES EXPLODE WHO CARES ABOUT THE EXACT MINUTE?
I'LL SAVE A FLOCK OF DOUGH FOR THE R.R.
YOU CAN STOP THE ENGINEER'S PAY FROM THE INSTANT HE LEAVES THE JOB

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

You Could Get a Lot on the Old-Fashioned Ones

LADIES WITH GENTLEMEN, I WOULDN'T TAKE UP MUCH FROM YOUR TIME—
—YES, BUT THESE ARE DAYS, WHEN THE WORKING CLESSES—
AS THE TIME IS GETTING LATE—
—AND FURTHERMORE YET, FROM THE ROCK RIBBED COAST OF MAINE, TO THE SUN KREST SHORES OF CALIFONIA—
YOU MADE A WONDERFUL SPEECH, ABE, BUT YOU MADE ME NERVOUS THE WAY YOU LOOKED AT YOUR TIME EVERY MINUTE!
THAT'S WHY I MADE SUCH A NIFTICK TALK, REBA—I HAD THE MAIN POINTS OF THE SPEECH WRITTEN ON MY WATCH!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Maybe It's in the Pronunciation

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

We Can't Feel Sorry for Shrimp

GOSH DING IT EAGLEBEAK WENT AND GAVE EVERYBODY BUT ME ON OUR BLOCK A TICKET TO THE OPENIN' GAME OF HIS LEAGUE—EVERYBODY'S AGAINST ME—I AIN'T GOT ONE FRIEND!
GET AWAY, GET AWAY!—I'M SORE!
BUT SHRIMP OLE PAL, I GOT A "SUSPRISE" FOR YOU!
GET AWAY I TOLD YA, OR I'LL "SUSPRISE" YOU!
OUCH, MY SHINS BONES!!
GEE WHIZZ I TOLD YA I HAD A "SUSPRISE" FOR YA!—I BULLED OLE EAGLEBEAK OUT OF THAT TICKET FOR YOU—OUCH MY SHINS BONES!
HE FEELS MIGHTY SMALL FOLKS

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

APRIL 13, 1921
BOSTON

Wanted, a School for Doctors

The Best Diagnosticians Should Be Paid by Government to Teach Others, and Reject the Incompetent

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Medical science is largely imagination and judgment. It is INTUITION rather than SCIENCE.

SURGERY is an EXACT science, like carpentering or house building. The surgeon knows what he is doing, just what he will find, barring pathological complications, when he cuts into the tissues. He knows where he may and may not cut.

In the United States, as a rule the surgeon is boss of the job, the "family" doctor meekly obeys the surgeon who knows comparatively little about the patient.

The purpose of this editorial is to advocate a School of Diagnosis, not for young boys that want to be doctors, but for doctors already practising, of whom many know as little about diagnosis as the child in the cradle.

This is not harsh criticism, for many doctors are inevitably unable to diagnose disease.

Only a few diseases show themselves plainly on the surface. The doctor usually depends upon what the patient says. The patient exaggerates or minimizes habitually, usually cannot describe symptoms or troubles. Children are unable to help the diagnosis.

A first-class diagnostician requires real genius and actual intellectual X-ray eye. Some doctors have it, but very few. THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD PAY THEM TO TEACH OTHER DOCTORS. They should EXAMINE other doctors, and from time to time remove from medical work and put at work more congenial and useful such doctors as prove hopelessly incapable of becoming moderately competent diagnosticians.

If this system were established there would be supervision of doctors by abler doctors, educating and at certain periods examining. It would be a system, useful to the doctors themselves, and of great protective value to the public.

It is difficult to suggest offhand the names of doctors that should be employed in this government work of teaching and examining other doctors, instead of wasting talent on individual patients.

Cromwell did much as Protector of the Common Health. The ablest diagnosticians should serve their country constructively, and be allowed to fix their own value.

To Prevent Profiteering

One of the organs of American labor, which is in a position to know the facts, makes this statement:

> The annual report of the Pittsburgh Coal Company gives a fair example of profiteering last year. The net profits for 1920, after deductions of fixed charges, depletion, depreciation, etc., were $16,932,715, or $27.30 a share, compared with $4,559,716, or $7.46 a share, in 1919.

These amounts do not include, but are over and above the amounts paid on the preferred stock. They represent the amount paid on the common stock after the dividends have been paid on the preferred stock.

We suppose that the average citizen, on reading this statement of the profits of the coal companies and thinking of his coal bills last year, will just sigh despairingly. It is because he and his fellow citizens will sigh despairingly that these things will go on.

There never was any need of submitting to any of these things. The power to correct them is in the hands of our democratic institutions.

That men should be allowed to profiteer in the bounty of nature, in the wealth that the sun has stored up in the bowels of the earth, and which the tenets of all religions teach us was meant for all, is absurd. We just let men do it at our expense because we have not energy enough to assert our rights. We would rather read some interesting stories, go to a baseball game or a moving picture show, than take a few hours to study conditions and reach a conclusion concerning the methods of correcting the evil.

It would not take us long, if we really studied the problem, to determine the fact that public ownership and operation of the great natural resources which supply us with the necessaries of life, and which are natural monopolies, is the only way we can prevent profiteering.

No individual ought to own a great necessary of life like coal, which no individual created, any more than he ought to own the water power, or the ocean, or the air, or the sunlight.

Russia's Turn to Laugh

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A little while ago we were throwing out of this country representatives of the Russian Government, refusing to take their gold on the ground that it was tainted, etc.

Now, the shoe on the other foot, we are notified by Russia that no American will be permitted to cross the Russian frontier.

We cannot exactly blame the Russians. We financed their enemies, attacked Russians and killed some of them without declaring war, encouraged everybody to interfere with them. And all that after we had sent them through our government a lackadaisical statement about wanting to help them to govern themselves.

The least they could do was tell us to keep out, and they have done it. Men that can throw out the Romanoff Czars and manage to run 200,000,000 human beings in a country much bigger than the United States, year after year, are not exactly fools. This country's conceit has caused it to overlook that fact.

Shelter From the Wet

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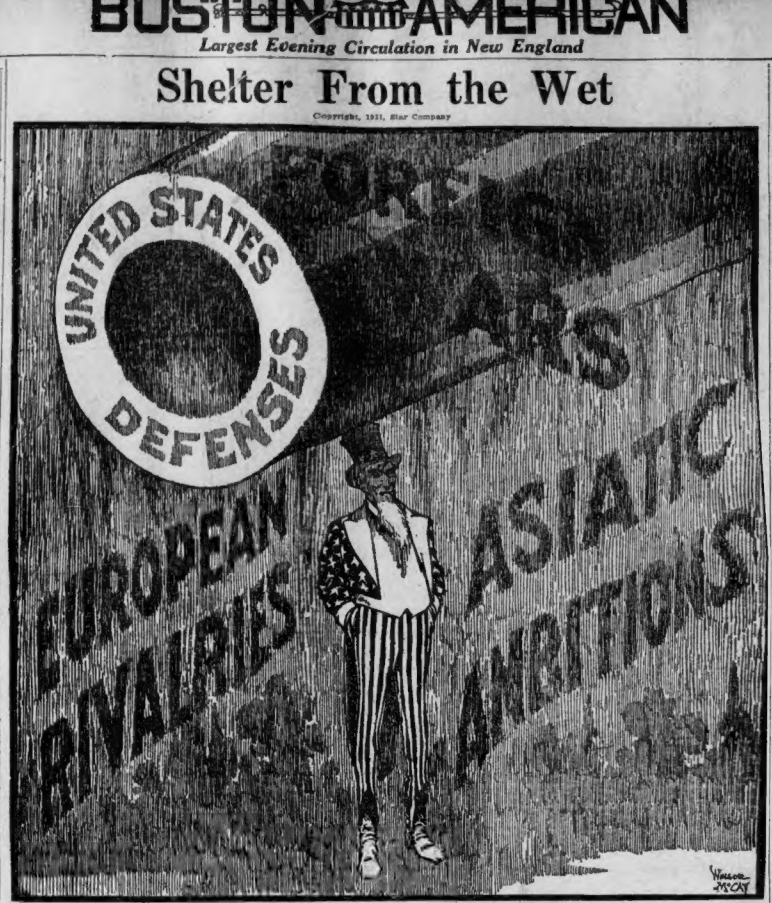


More Truth Than Poetry

A Chance for London's Chorus Girls

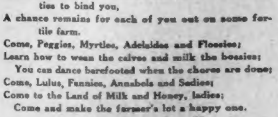
By S. E. KISER

TWO THOUSAND lovely chorus girls in London town are stranded—
Plump girls and slim girls, blondes and sweet brunettes;
The war has left the marquises of England empty-handed,
The dukes and earls are staggering beneath a weight of debts!

Oh, it's dreary in old Lunnon for the Daisies,
The Violets, the Pansies and the Maxies,
Whose laughter used to ring behind the scenes;
The pert soubrette who used to skip so lightly,
For whom a line formed at the stage door nightly,
Now goes alone to get a plate of beans!

They gather in sad clusters to discuss the situation,
And eyes that once were full of mirth are filled with bitter tears;
No sons of rich Americans bring any consolation,
The bald-heads are all reconciled to home life, it appears;
Two thousand saddened Genevieves and Mollies
And Madelines and Geraldines and Pollies
Who have put away their spangles and their tights,
With drooping hopes and sad, unpainted faces,
Pass to and fro before the lively places
Where formerly they soothed their appetites.

Come over, girls, come over—leave your troubles all behind you;
Why linger where the fog is thick and women fail to charm?
Come where sweet freedom flourishes—find newer ties to bind you,
A chance remains for each of you out on some fertile farm.
Come, Peggies, Myrtles, Adelaides and Flossies;
Learn how to wean the calves and milk the bossies;
You can dance barefooted when the chores are done;
Come, Lulus, Fannies, Annabels and Sadies;
Come to the Land of Milk and Honey, ladies;
Come and make the farmer's lot a happy one.



THEY SHOULD JOIN SOME LEAGUE

In one respect, at least, little boys are like little nations. They want the right of self-determination, but seldom are permitted to have it.

The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember Way Back When—

The Hinckley locomotive works were on Harrison avenue and when they finished an engine they loaded it on a huge dray and sixteen horses or more hitched tandem hauled it down the avenue to the old Boston and Worcester railroad tracks? — METHUSELAH'S GRANDFATHER.

* * *

Former Representative John J. Mansfield electrified 2,500 excited partisans with a patriotic speech in the old Vine Street Municipal Building?—YEARS AGO.

* * *

Massachusetts avenue in the South End was West Chester Park and horse cars ran there.—TING-TING.

* * *

Dr. Collamon's home was on Tremont street near the Chickering piano rooms and he fed the birds every morning?—WATCHER.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Initiation—One remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

What got your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

WHY do some men wear Winter overcoats at this time of year on days when it's eighty in the shade and complain when it is seventy-five in the Summer?—A. GOATGETTER.

* * *

WHY does the principal just look up as I am ready to pass a note?—ALICE.

* * *

WHY do little children ask questions all the time?—A GROWN UP.

* * *

WHY do some storekeepers display their wares like "60" in figures two feet high and when you get near you see "by dozen" in letters one-half inch long?—BOOTSIE.

* * *

"WHY" also appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

ON THE RANCH, April 12.

I CAN remember.
WHEN I was a boy.
WE HAD a neighbor.
WHO WAS very wealthy.
AND I recall.
THAT EVERYONE thought.
HE WAS quite eccentric.
IF NOT really crazy.
BECAUSE HE arose.
AT 6 a. m.
AND CUT his own lawn.
AND DID his own chores.
AND ALONG about 8.
WOULD WASH himself.
IN A tin wash basin.
THAT STOOD on a stand.
BESIDE A pump.
JUST BACK of the house.
AND HE might have been crazy.
FOR ALL I know.
BUT NEVERTHELESS.
A SHORT while ago.
I WAS home.
AT PEACE with the world.
AND WITH everything.
THAT MY deeds asked for.
AND I took a train.
AND FOUR days later
GOT OFF the train.
AND INTO a Ford.
AND JOLTED four miles.
ON A country road.
AND REACHED the ranch.
AND IN the light.
OF KEROSENE lamps.
ATE A great big meal.
AND TWO hours later.
CLIMBED INTO a bed.
WHERE DOORS and windows.
WERE OPENED wide.
AND AT 6 a. m.
SAW THE sun come up.
OVER DISTANT hills.
AND IN the chill.
OF THE early morn.
GOT PARTLY dressed.
AND WENT outside.
AND PULLED a bucket.
FROM OUT of a well.
AND FILLED a basin.
ON THE ranch house porch.
AND SOUSED myself.
AND DRIED myself.
AND FINISHED dressing.
AND ATE two apples.
AND A plate of mush.
AND BACON and eggs.
AND FRIED potatoes.
AND A lot of toast.
AND AFTER breakfast.
I FILLED all the lamps.
AND CARRIED in the wood.
AND MAYBE I'm crazy.
BUT I'M glad I am.
I THANK you.

Some of Them Live Through It

SHE goes to the cobbler to have her shoes mended,
The carpenter fixes the rail on the stairs;
The plumber who plumbs, by his helper attended,
Is called when the pipes are in need of repairs;
But when her sweet children are under the weather
She takes down a bottle or two from the shelf
Where nostrums and poisons are jumbled together,
And doctors the innocent victims herself.

FENCE POSTS SHOULD BE DRAPED

Short skirts may be all right or all wrong. It depends upon the legs.

DESCRIBES MOTION OF ELECTRIC WAVE

By Garrett P. Serviss

I have heard that an electric spark could pass from here to the moon in a second, if there was a wire long enough. Is this true? Under the supposition that only negative electrons can move, how does electricity flow so fast through a wire? Is it similar to molecular motion?—T. N. H., Chicago.

THE time that it would take an electric current to pass from the earth to the moon, through a wire, would depend upon the conductivity.

If, instead of a current, it were an electric wave, simply "guided" by the wire, it might go with the speed of light, as it would do if there were no wire there. But even in that case it would take more than a second to reach the moon, for the speed of the wave is 186,000 miles per second, and the mean distance of the moon from the earth is nearly 239,000 miles.

The motion of the electrons composing an electric current is due to a difference of "electric potential" between the end of the wire where the current starts and the opposite end, toward which it flows.

Like Flow of Water

This motion is often likened to the flow of a stream of water from a higher to a lower level, or the flow of heat through a metal rod, from the hot end toward the cold end. The high level, or the hot end, is represented, for convenience, as the region of excess, where the electrons may be figured as heaped up above the mean, so that, if a way is opened, they flow off toward the region of deficiency, where there is a shortage and where the actual level is below the mean.

Molecular motion is a movement of the molecules of a substance, illustrated by the phenomena of heat. That there is a relation between electricity and heat is shown in many ways, yet the motions of molecules are not to be confounded with those of electrons.

Molecules are enormous bodies relatively to electrons, the latter being excessively minute even in comparison with the atoms of which molecules are made up. Nevertheless, magnetic force directly affects the molecules composing a magnet, turning them about, evidently, so as to make them all "point" one way, and magnetic force may be created, or brought into action, by an electric current flowing through a wire.

Powerful Magnet

The most powerful magnets known are those formed by sending an electric current round and round a core of iron or steel, which, if soft iron is used, remains a magnet only as long as the electric current continues to flow round it.

In solid bodies molecular motions extend to slight ranges of distance, but in gaseous substances the range is very large. The molecules continually fly about, colliding and rebounding, and the innumerable collisions of the molecules with the walls of the containing vessel are the cause of the pressure exerted by a confined gas. But the speed of molecular motions is small compared with that of electro-magnetic waves, the swiftest being that of hydrogen—less than seven and a half miles per second.

Floating Debt of Uncle Sam

IN the first two months of the present year the government's floating indebtedness increased a quarter of a billion dollars. Seven and a half billions of "short-date debt" will mature within the next two years. Meanwhile revenue from income and excess profits taxation is falling.

The Treasury Department is floating $400,000,000 of Treasury certificates, half at 5½ and half at 5¾ per cent. interest. They make a good, safe investment. But since economy is so pressingly important, why not economize in our interest bills?

The people have put $170,000,000 in the Postal Savings banks under a $2,500 limit for only 2 per cent. interest. There are at least $2,000,000,000 savings in the United States which never get into any bank. They repose in buried tin cans, in old socks, in various hiding places.

If every postoffice were a postal savings bank, with no limit on deposits, and if Uncle Sam paid 3½ or 4 per cent. interest, would it not be possible for the government to finance its floating debt without borrowing constantly from the banks at high rates?

Men and women who foolishly distrust banks would probably be willing to trust Uncle Sam.

DAY DREAMS OF WOMEN SURPRISE TO MEN

By Damon Runyon

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BOY, and man, the masculine mind day dreams of personal triumphs and conquests before admiring, applauding crowds.

The boy dreams of himself marching behind blaring bands through teeming streets in the panoply of a great soldier, or perhaps as a circus clown. Later, he sees himself holding vast throngs spellbound by the power of his oratory.

Well along in years, he day dreams of himself as a youth again, bringing all his imagination to bear upon what he would be were he young, knowing what he knows in his old age. That is the most hopeless day dream of all, yet one of the most pleasant.

Busy With Own Dreams

Most men are so busy with their own day dreams that it never occurs to them that women also have their day dreams, more brilliant than any conceived by masculine mind. In fact, failure to give women credit for day dreaming sometimes leads to marital confusion.

A man, long married and shoulder-sore under the matrimonial yoke, dreams of bachelor freedom and becomes impatient with all things pertaining to married life. He never realizes that perhaps his wife is a little tired, too, and is day dreaming of her days of single blessedness, when she was some one in her own right and not merely Mrs. So-and-So.

Includes Woman

Before he is married a man generally includes some woman in his day dreams. He sees himself seated with her at the fireside, surrounded by their children. But after marriage, when this happy dream is realized, he only too frequently does his day dreaming exclusive of his family circle.

It does not dawn upon him that his wife may be having her own day dreams beyond the round of wifely duties and the hum-drum of household existence.

What a fearful shock it would be to him if he as much as suspected that, while he was day dreaming of indiscriminate heart breaking among marvelous women, she was reclining in a most private day dream in the arms of another!

Yes, that would be quite a blow!

Letters to the Editor

Slow Telephone Work

Editor Boston American:

On October 9, 1920, I gave notice to the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. to remove my telephone from No. 149 Poplar street, Chelsea, to No. 13 Grove street, Chelsea. On October 19, 1920, the telephone at the old address was removed, but as yet I have not been given any telephone service at my new residence.

Last month I was informed by the Chelsea manager of the Commercial Department that no work at all was being done and that no specifications for any work would be done, and that the chances were that I might not have a telephone for a year or perhaps two or more, unless somebody, who has telephone service, moves out of the district.

It seems to me that a public service company that has constant calls for additional service, which it claims it is unable to supply should make some effort to remedy the existing conditions. I feel that the company is evading its duty to a public to whom it owes service, because the public can get it in no other way. Can I compel the telephone company to give me that service to which I feel that any member of the community is entitled?

Chelsea. J. J. TUTUN.

Stars and Stripes

An air of self-importance, though it may puff a man up, will not help him to rise.

We may learn the value of money from poverty, but never the value of knowledge from ignorance.

Superstition is an inflammation of faith.

The breath of fame, like the cry of shame, has its beginning in whispers.

Worrying is like getting into the smoke of trouble that blinds our eyes so we cannot see to put out the fire.

He who merely finds fault with the errors of others misses an opportunity to profit by them.